

on Trains.  
ing Liquor on  
ishable by law,  
ment passed  
re. Two men,  
Monday, and  
nking liquor in

reement of this  
are given the  
not a warrant  
which know  
on their train  
twenty-five and  
r each offense

# THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Aug. 30th, 1911

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 22

## SCHOOL BAG FREE

Any student who will fill out correctly the blanks below and bring this to  
**The First National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.**

during business hours on September 2, 1911, or any day thereafter, will be given a fine school  
bag entirely free, until the supply is exhausted. Business hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m.

### CUT OUT ONE OF THESE COUPONS

Then fill out the Blanks and bring it in.

(Additional coupons may be had at the bank on request.) A number of the school bags will be  
reserved a few days for country students.

Name .....	Name .....
Age at last birthday .....	Age at last birthday .....
Postoffice address .....	Postoffice address .....
Name .....	Name .....
Age at last birthday .....	Age at last birthday .....
Postoffice address .....	Postoffice address .....

Only one bag will be given each boy or girl who calls unless a written request from a parent is  
presented. Do not ask for one for your brother or sister, unless you bring the request from  
father or mother. For convenience the bank will open Saturday, September 2, at 8:30 a. m.

## WEISEL'S REBUILDING SALE

Continues for several weeks. The carpenters are almost through with inside work and we can place our

### NEW ARRIVAL OF FALL GOODS

Handsome New Silks and Mercerized Silks, Wool Dress  
Goods in Plains, Fancies and Plaids from 25c up. Out-  
ing Flannels and Robe Flannels, Blankets and Sweaters.

Our Rebuilding Sale Offers Splendid Chances to Save in Buying Your School Dresses  
**W. C. WEISEL**

## How About That New Suit For School This Fall?



If you need one we want to show  
you the greatest assortment yet at  
prices to suit all. Young Men's Long  
Pants Suits from

\$7.50 to \$25.00,

made right and full of style, and fully  
guaranteed. Let us show you the  
1911-12 models.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits from  
\$2.00 to \$9.00, with the new peg-top  
pants, very full. Also Boys' Top  
Coats and Overcoats, good assortment  
from which to choose.



Come in any time, we will be pleased to show you through the line.

**Kruger & Warner Co.**  
"The Home of Better Clothes" Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

### THEY ARE INDEED CHEERFUL LOSERS

In speaking of the game in this city  
last Sunday the Stevens Point Journal  
has the following to say about the  
matter:

"Considerable credit is due Umpire  
Bandelli for his assistance in win-  
ning the game. Twice he called runs  
out at first when they did not  
appear to be by those who sat near  
that mark. Another drive by Garie  
along third base, upon which he got  
second, was called a foul ball, al-  
though it was easily five feet inside  
of the line."

"Grand Rapids need not think,  
however, that we are sore or hard  
losers, for that is one thing that can  
not be said of Stevens Point. We  
take our defeats, which have been  
few, gracefully and let it go at that.  
We have defeated them six out of  
nine and can do it again."

While the Journal may be himself  
a cheerful loser, it seems that the  
members of the team are not built on  
the same lines as may be judged by the  
following letter which was re-  
ceived by A. P. Mulroy the fore part  
of the week:

"Dear Sir:—As to playing your  
clubs here this week, the fans here  
won't stand for it, after the deal they  
saw us get at your town Sunday.  
It was a pure case of robbery by  
Umpire Bandelli. It was all framed  
up before the game to rob us. He  
admitted himself after the game,  
down in the Dixon Buffet, that he  
had even with us. The three hundred  
fans that journeyed to your town to  
see a ball game, saw we were  
robbed all through the game. They  
all came to me saying they  
would not uphold the game here if I  
would play your club again. I could  
give you the same story, but I don't  
want to kill the game, and the fans  
won't stand for it to have the umpire  
win the games for us. Some of your  
own fans admitted we were robbed,  
so you can see where I am at. You  
sure will kill the game by having  
Bandelli win the games for you.

Yours truly,  
Mr. Schirmer.

### Improvements at the Grand.

The management of the Grand  
Theater have rearranged the interior  
of that place so as to increase the  
seating capacity something over a  
hundred. The floor has been  
changed so that the slant is toward  
the entrance and the seats turned  
about. The picture machine will be  
in the back end of the building,  
outside of the main building alto-  
gether, and it is considered that the  
change will make quite an improve-  
ment.

### Operation at Riverview.

Stanley Peart, a young man about  
twenty years of age, who resides near  
Pittsville, was brought to this city  
and placed in Riverview hospital last  
week and on Thursday Dr. O. T.  
Hougen operated upon him, removing  
an abscess from the pelvis. Since  
the operation the young man has  
been getting along all right.

### Frost Monday Night.

Quite a frost visited this section on  
Monday night and many of the gar-  
dens about the the city were touched,  
albeit the damage done was not great.

On the cranberry marshes mercury  
went down to 35 in the coldest places,  
and to 27 as a general thing. No  
damage is reported to the berries in  
this vicinity.

In August 1906, Mr. Guy O. Bab-  
cock was elected cashier to fill the  
vacancy caused by the promotion of  
Mr. F. J. Wood to the presidency.

The officers and directors at present

are follows:—W. J. Wood, Presi-  
dent; L. M. Alexander, Vice Presi-  
dent; Guy O. Babcock, Cashier and  
Warren G. Fisher, Asst. Cashier.  
Directors.—L. M. Alexander, F. J.  
Wood, T. E. Nash, G. F. Steele, E.  
Rousius, Judson C. Rosebank, L.  
E. Nash, T. E. Muller, and Guy C.  
Babcock.

There are seventy-one stockholders,

most of whom are residents of

Grand Rapids and Wood County.

The bank was originally organized

with \$60,000.00 paid in Capital.

This amount has since been increased

to \$100,000.00 in addition to which

they have a surplus of \$100,000.00

every dollar of which has been

earned, making it the largest banking

institution in wood County.

They have also paid to the stock-  
holder regular semi-annual dividends

from the earnings.

For nearly nineteen years the busi-

ness of the bank was conducted in its

original quarters, which naturally

became too small for their rapidly

increasing business. At the annual

stockholders meeting in January 1909,

the directors were authorized to re-

move plans and erect a new bank

building. Work was immediately

started, and in May 1911, the Books,

Cash and Securities were moved into

the new quarters, where business was

commenced in the beautiful and com-  
modious new fire-proof building

which the bank now occupies.

During these years the officials of

this bank have endeavored to serve

their patrons fairly and to the best

of their ability. It has also been

their aim and purpose to aid in the

up-building of Grand Rapids and

Wood County.

Will Demonstrate Machines.

The manufacturers of the Crowe

80 expect to have one of their ma-

chines here this week to demon-

strate the workings of the car. Mr. Dugay

of the Commercial Club reports that

if they have a good car they will

have no trouble in securing plenty of

capital in this city. It is not known

at the present time what day they

will be here.

Three Ball Games.

The Green Bay Bowlers will play

here on Sunday and the famous Fox

Lake team on Tuesday, and W. C. Dodge

team, Dodge City, battery for Fox Lake

on Wednesday.

Mrs. S. Polman of Milwaukee is

a guest at the home of Mrs. August

Nilssen in the town of Sissonville this

week.

Friendship.

# THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Aug. 30th, 1911

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 22

## SCHOOL BAG FREE

Any student who will fill out correctly the blanks below and bring this to  
The First National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

during business hours on September 2, 1911, or any day thereafter, will be given a fine school  
bag entirely free, until the supply is exhausted. Business hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m.

### CUT OUT ONE OF THESE COUPONS

Then fill out the Blanks and bring it in.

(Additional coupons may be had at the bank on request.) A number of the school bags will be  
reserved a few days for country students.

Name .....	Name .....
Age at last birthday .....	Age at last birthday .....
Postoffice address .....	Postoffice address .....
Name .....	Name .....
Age at last birthday .....	Age at last birthday .....
Postoffice address .....	Postoffice address .....

Only one bag will be given each boy or girl who calls unless a written request from a parent is presented. Do not ask for one for your brother or sister, unless you bring the request from father or mother. For convenience the bank will open Saturday, September 2, at 8:30 a. m.

## WEISEL'S REBUILDING SALE

Continues for several weeks. The carpenters are almost through with inside work and we can place our

### NEW ARRIVAL OF FALL GOODS

Handsome New Silks and Mercerized Silks, Wool Dress Goods in Plains, Fancies and Plaids from 25c up. Outstanding Flannels and Robe Flannels, Blankets and Sweaters.

Our Rebuilding Sale Offers Splendid Chances to Save in Buying Your School Dresses

**W. C. WEISEL**

## How About That New Suit

### For School This Fall?

If you need one we want to show you the greatest assortment yet at prices to suit all. Young Men's Long Pants Suits from

**\$7.50 to \$25.00,**

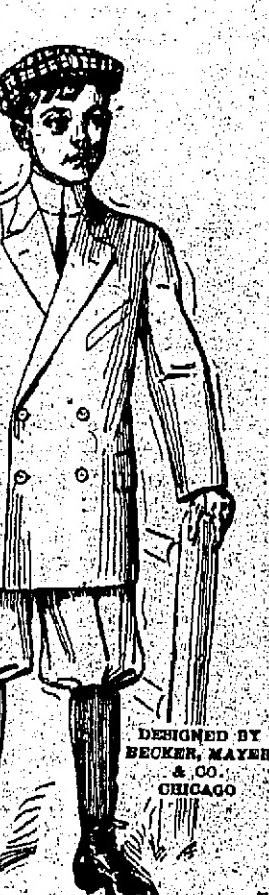
made right and full of style, and fully guaranteed. Let us show you the 1911-12 models.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits from **\$2.00 to \$9.00**, with the new peg-top pants, very full. Also Boys' Top Coats and Overcoats, good assortment from which to choose.

Come in any time, we will be pleased to show you through the line

**Kruger & Warner Co.**

"The Home of Better Clothes" Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.



Copyright 1911  
The House of Kuppenheimer  
Chicago

### THEY ARE INDEED CHEERFUL LOSERS

In speaking of the game in this city last Sunday the Stevens Point Journal has the following to say about the matter:

"Considerable credit is due Umpire Bandelin for his assistance in winning the game. Twice he called runners out at first when they did not appear to be by those who sat near that sack. Another drive by Garlic along third base, upon which he goes to second, was called a foul ball, although it was easily five feet inside of the line."

"Grand Rapids need not think, however, that we are sore or hard losers, for that is one thing that can not be said of Stevens Point. We take our defeats, which have been few, gracefully and let it go at that. We have defeated them six out of nine and can do it again."

While the Journal may be himself a cheerful loser, it seems that the members of the team are not built on the same lines as may be judged by the following letter, which was received by A. P. Maloy the fore part of the week:

Dear Sir:—As to playing your clubs here this week, the fans here won't stand for it, after the deal they saw us get at your town Sunday. It was a pure case of robbery by Umpire Bandelin. It was all framed up before the game to rob us. He admitted himself, after the game, down in the Dixon-Bullock, that he got even with us. The three hundred fans that journeyed to your town to see a ball game, sure say that we were robbed all through the game. They all come to me saying that we would not uphold the game here if I would play your club again. I could give you the same story, but I don't want to kill the game, and the fans won't stand for it to have the empire win the games for us. Some of your own fans admitted we were robbed, so you can see where I am at. You sure will kill the game by having Bandelin win the games for you.

Yours truly,  
Mr. Schirmer.

### Improvements at the Grand.

The management of the Grand Theater have rearranged the interior of that place so as to increase the seating capacity something over a hundred. The floor has been changed so that the slant is toward the entrance and the seats turned about. The picture machine will be in the back end of the building, outside of the main building, altogether, and it is considered that the change will make quite an improvement.

### Operation at Riverview.

Stanley Peart, a young man about twenty years of age, who resides near Pittsville, was brought to this city and placed in Riverview hospital last week and on Thursday Dr. O. T. Bougon operated upon him, removing an abscess from the pelvis. Since the operation the young man has been getting along all right.

### Frost Monday Night.

Quite a frost visited this section on Monday night and many of the gardens about the city were touched, altho the damage done was not great.

On the cranberry marshes mercury went down to 25 in the coldest places, and to 27 as a general thing. No damage is reported to the berries in this vicinity.

### Business College Opens Sept. 4th

The next regular session of the Grand Rapids Business College begins on Monday, September 4th, in their new building on Grand Avenue. Everything has been put in readiness to accommodate a large number of students, and with their splendid modern building, additional equipment, and improved facilities the college will be even better able than before to prepare young people for successful business life and to fill the best-paying positions.

More calls for graduates are received each year than can be filled, and young people who wish to fit themselves for good positions in a short time and at small expense would do well to arrange with the principal, D. L. Hayward, to enroll as early in the term as possible.

For nearly nineteen years the business of the bank was conducted in its original quarters, which naturally became too small for their rapidly increasing business. At the annual stockholders meeting in January 1909, the directors were authorized to secure plans and erect a new bank building. Work was immediately started, and in May 1911, the Books, Cash and Securities were moved into the new quarters, where business was commenced in the beautiful and commodious new fire-proof building which the bank now occupies.

During these years, the officials of this bank have endeavored to serve their patrons fairly and to the best of their ability. It has also been their aim and purpose to aid in the up-building of Grand Rapids and Wood County.

### Will Demonstrate Machine.

The manufacturers of the "Crown" expect to have one of their machines here this week to demonstrate the workings of the car. Mr. Dugay of the Commercial Club reports that if they have a good car they will have no trouble in securing plenty of capital in this city. It is not known at the present time what day they will be here.

### Three Ball Games

The Green Bay Bowers will play here on Sunday and the famous Fox Lake team on Tuesday, and Wednesday. Dodge Bros. battery for Fox Lake week.

### Friends Ask for Picture of the Late Judge Webb.

Two weeks ago The Tribune printed a front page picture of the late Judge Charles Morton Webb, and the reproduction was so well liked that a number of people have asked for separate prints. In reply to this request we are giving the picture as a supplement to this week's issue, printed on the best super-calender paper book.

The 1000 supplements sent out this week were turned out on the Tribune's new three roller Optimus Press, which was recently installed. This machine is considered to be the best press in Wood County.

### The Wood County National Bank Charter Extended for Another 20 Years.

The Wood County National Bank has just received a renewal of its Charter from the United States Government. National Bank charters are granted for periods of twenty years and extended for a similar period—providing the bank making application for an extension is found to be in good condition after a special examination by a Government bank examiner.

The charter of the Wood County National Bank expired August 29th. The special examination of the bank's affairs was made on Friday and Saturday, August 4th and 5th, and the following Thursday a letter was received by the bank officials from the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington, D. C., announcing that the report made by the examiner was found perfectly satisfactory, and that the bank's charter would be extended for the usual period of twenty years.

The renewal certificate was sent from Washington on August 26th, and received at the bank in due time. The Wood County National Bank was opened for business November 1st, 1891, and at the close of the first days business had deposits of \$9,952.58 with resources \$32,000.00.

After twenty years of successful banking this institution now has deposits of OVER NINE HUNDRED THOUSAND AND TOTAL RESOURCES OF A MILLION AND A QUARTER DOLLARS.

The first officers and directors elected at the organization meeting of this bank were as follows:—Frank Garrison, President; L. M. Alexander, Vice President and F. J. Wood, Cashier. Directors:—Frank Garrison, L. M. Alexander, T. E. Nash, E. Roenius, and F. J. Wood. A few years later Mr. D. B. Phillips was elected Assistant Cashier, and acted in that capacity until February 1st, 1911, when he voluntarily resigned. After the death of Mr. Frank Garrison, whose services and splendid business ability had been of great value to the bank, Mr. F. J. Wood was elected to the presidency, and continues to hold that office at the present time.

All of the original directors, with the exception of Mr. Garrison, are members of the Board of Directors today, and under their guidance, with the additional members added to the Board, has this bank enjoyed so prosperous a career.

In August 1906, Mr. Guy O. Babcock was elected cashier to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Mr. F. J. Wood to the presidency.

The officers and directors at present are as follows:—F. J. Wood, President; L. M. Alexander, Vice President; Guy O. Babcock, Cashier and Warren G. Fisher, Asst. Cashier. Directors:—L. M. Alexander, F. J. Wood, T. E. Nash, G. F. Steele, E. Roenius, J. Judson C. Rosebush, L. E. Nash, T. E. Miller, and Guy C. Babcock.

There are seventy-one stockholders, most of whom are residents of Grand Rapids and Wood County. The bank was originally organized with \$30,000.00 paid in Capital. This amount has since increased to \$100,000.00 in addition to which they have a surplus of \$100,000.00 every dollar of which has been earned, making it the largest banking institution in Wood County.

They have also paid to the stockholder regular semi-annual dividends from the earnings.

For nearly nineteen years the business of the bank was conducted in its original quarters, which naturally became too small for their rapidly increasing business. At the annual stockholders meeting in January 1909, the directors were authorized to secure plans and erect a new bank building. Work was immediately started, and in May 1911, the Books, Cash and Securities were moved into the new quarters, where business was commenced in the beautiful and commodious new fire-proof building which the bank now occupies.

During these years, the officials of this bank have endeavored to serve their patrons fairly and to the best of their ability. It has also been their aim and purpose to aid in the up-building of Grand Rapids and Wood County.

### Following is the program:

Devotional . . . . . Mrs. Hamilton

Instrumental Music

Paper Japanese Women and their Surroundings in Costume . . . . . Mrs. Merrill

Vocal Solo . . . . . From the Mikado

Miss Reeves

Paper Influence of Missions on Japan

Mrs. A. L. Fontaine

Vocal Solo . . . . . Mrs. Guy Nash

Tea Offering

Reading

A curio sale of Japanese print and

courtesies will be held in connection

with the Tea Refreshments.

### Market Report

Ration flour . . . . . \$5.70

Butter . . . . . 75

Eggs . . . . . 75

Bacon . . . . . 75

Beef liv. . . . . \$5.50 per lb.

Round . . . . . 82

Leg . . . . . 82

Ham . . . . . 82

Steaks . . . . . 82

Spring chickens per lb. live weight

Roast . . . . . 75

Case . . . . . 75

### LOCAL MAN GETS FREE ADVERTISING

Charles W. Minard, who recently purchased the Rienau farm in the town of Saratoga, has been receiving more than his share of notice from the Chicago papers since he located in Wood County.

Mr. Minard was formerly principal of one of the ward schools in Chicago, in fact held such a position until the end of the school year. In June Mr. Minard came to Wood County to buy a farm and according to the newspaper reports he failed to tell his wife where he was going. While absent somebody telephoned his wife that he had gone away with another woman, and the result was that Mrs. Minard took a dose of carbolic acid from which she subsequently died.

About a month after his wife's death Minard got married again and moved to the farm that he had purchased in Saratoga. Then the Chicago papers got wind of his whereabouts, the Tribune of that city being especially active in trying to make a sensational story out of nothing. A special writer for the Tribune was sent to this city on Saturday to look into the matter up, and he was chock full of business. He came into the Tribune office and told a long story of the past misdeanors of Minard, none of which could be substantiated, however, so as to be used in a newspaper story. He stated to the Tribune man that his specialty was "gun show" work and that he was going to see Minard, and we judged from what he had to say that he was going to scare the ex-school teacher out of about seven years growth, and that possibly it might result in pistol shots at three paces. As the Chicago man invited us to go along and assist at the obsequies, we accepted the invitation, figuring on our ability as a sprinter to save the day in case hostilities broke out.

The meeting, however, proved to be a tame one, as Minard refused to answer any of the questions put by the Chicago newspaper man, and he did not seem to be especially scared by the visit either. So the gun show man climbed into his rig and came back to town, none the wiser for his trip of two hundred and fifty miles. When asked what he would do about the matter the Chicago man stated that he would take the story. He said it would never do for him to come clear up here on a job of this kind and then fall down; that he had Minard dead to rights and that he could not squeal no matter what he said about him in the paper. The Chicago man's greatest desire was to secure evidence that Minard had married his present wife before his first wife died, or at least that he had been traveling with her as his wife, in which he entirely failed.

Mr. and Mrs. Minard have been living on their farm for about a month; and they are very comfortably located, having 100 acres of land with a good house and barn and adequate outbuildings. The place is fairly well stocked with cattle, horses and chickens.

We do not know what Mr. Minard's career may have been in Chicago, but it was good enough so that the school board of that city saw fit to keep him in charge of one of their schools for a number of years. If he conducts himself as an ordinary citizen while living in this section it is probable that he will receive ordinary treatment.

The meeting, however, proved to be a tame one, as Minard refused to answer any of the questions put by the Chicago newspaper man, and he did not seem to be especially scared by the visit either. So the gun show man climbed into his rig and came back to town, none the wiser for his trip of two hundred and fifty miles. As the Chicago man invited us to go along and assist at the obsequies, we accepted the invitation, figuring on our ability as a sprinter to save the day in case hostilities broke out.

The meeting, however, proved to be a tame one, as Minard refused to answer any of the questions put by the Chicago newspaper man, and he did not seem to be especially scared by the visit either. So the gun show man climbed into his rig and came back to town, none the wiser for his trip of two hundred and fifty miles. As the Chicago man invited us to go along and assist at the obsequies, we accepted the invitation, figuring on our ability as a sprinter to save the day in case hostilities broke out.

The meeting, however, proved to be a tame one, as Minard refused to answer any of the questions put by the Chicago newspaper man, and he did not seem to be especially scared by the visit either. So the gun show man climbed into his rig and came back to town, none the wiser for his trip of two hundred and fifty miles. As the Chicago man invited us to go along and assist at the obsequies, we accepted the invitation, figuring on our ability as a sprinter to save the day in case hostilities broke out.

The meeting, however, proved to be a tame one, as Minard refused to answer any of the questions put by the Chicago newspaper man, and he did not seem to be especially scared by the visit either. So the gun show man climbed into his rig and came back to town, none the wiser for his trip of two hundred and fifty miles. As the Chicago man invited us to go along and assist at the obsequies, we accepted the invitation, figuring on our ability as a sprinter to save the day in case hostilities broke out.

# THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Aug. 30th, 1911

VOL. XXXVIII., NO. 22

## SCHOOL BAG FREE

Any student who will fill out correctly the blanks below and bring this to

### The First National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

during business hours on September 2, 1911, or any day thereafter, will be given a fine school bag entirely free, until the supply is exhausted. Business hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m.

#### CUT OUT ONE OF THESE COUPONS

Then fill out the Blanks and bring it in.

(Additional coupons may be had at the bank on request.) A number of the school bags will be reserved a few days for country students.

Name _____	Name _____
Age at last birthday _____	Age at last birthday _____
Postoffice address _____	Postoffice address _____
Name _____	Name _____
Age at last birthday _____	Age at last birthday _____
Postoffice address _____	Postoffice address _____

Only one bag will be given each boy or girl who calls unless a written request from a parent is presented. Do not ask for one for your brother or sister, unless you bring the request from father or mother. For convenience the bank will open Saturday, September 2, at 8:30 a. m.

## WEISEL'S REBUILDING SALE

Continues for several weeks. The carpenters are almost through with inside work and we can place our

### NEW ARRIVAL OF FALL GOODS

Handsome New Silks and Mercerized Silks, Wool Dress Goods in Plains, Fancies and Plaids from 25c up. Outgoing Flannels and Robe Flannels, Blankets and Sweaters.

Our Rebuilding Sale Offers Splendid Chances to Save in Buying Your School Dresses

**W. C. WEISEL**



If you need one we want to show you the greatest assortment yet at prices to suit all. Young Men's Long Pants Suits from

**\$7.50 to \$25.00,**

made right and full of style, and fully guaranteed. Let us show you the 1911-12 models.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits from **\$2.00 to \$9.00**, with the new peg-top pants, very full. Also Boys' Top Coats and Overcoats, good assortment from which to choose.

Come in any time, we will be pleased to show you through the line.



**Kruger & Warner Co.**  
"The Home of Better Clothes" Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

#### THEY ARE INDEED CHEERFUL LOSERS

In speaking of the game in this city last Sunday the Stevens Point Journal has the following to say about the matter:

"Considerable credit is due Umpire Bandelin for his assistance in winning the game. Twice he called runners out at first when they did not appear to be by those who sat near that sack. Another drive by Garlic along third base, upon which he got to second, was called a foul ball, although it was easily five feet inside of the line."

"Grand Rapids need not think,

however, that we are sore or hard losers, for that is one thing that can

not be said of Stevens Point. We

take our defeats, which have been

few, gracefully and let it go at that.

We have defeated them six out of

nine and can do it again."

While the Journal may be himself a cheerful loser, it seems that the members of the team are not built on the same lines as may be judged by the following letter which was received by A. P. Matroy the fore part of the week:

"Dear Sir:—As to playing your clubs here this week, the fans here won't stand for it, after the deal they saw us get at your town Sunday. It was a pure case of robbery by Umpire Bandelin. It was all framed up before the game to rob us. He admitted himself after the game, down in the Dixon Buffet, that he got even with us. The three hundred fans that journeyed to your town to see a ball game, sure saw that we were robbed all through the game. They all come to me saying they would not uphold the game here if I would play your club again. I could give you the same dose, but I don't want to kill the game, and the fans won't stand for it to have the umpire win the games for us. Some of your own fans admitted we were robbed, so you can see where I am at. You sure will kill the game by having Bandelin win the names for you.

Yours truly,  
Mr. Schriener.

#### Improvements at the Grand.

The management of the Grand Theater have rearranged the interior of that place so as to increase the seating capacity something over a hundred. The floor has been changed so that the stage is toward the entrance and the seats turned about. The picture machine will be in the back end of the building, outside of the main building altogether, and it is considered that the change will make quite an improvement.

#### Operation at Riverview.

Stanley Peart, a young man about twenty years of age, who resides near Pittsville, was brought to this city and placed in Riverview hospital last week and on Thursday Dr. O. T. Hougen operated upon him, removing an abscess from the pelvis. Since the operation the young man has been getting along all right.

#### Frost Monday Night.

Quite a frost visited this section on Monday night and many of the gardens about the city were touched, altho the damage done was not great.

On the cranberry marshes mercury went down to 25 in the coldest places, and to 27 as a general thing. No damage is reported to the berries in this vicinity.

#### Mr. F. J. Wood to the presidency.

The officers and directors today, and under their guidance, with the additional members added to the Board, has this bank enjoyed so prosperous a career.

Mr. and Mrs. Minard have been living on their farm for about a month, and they are very comfortably located, having 130 acres of land with a good house and barn and adequate outbuildings. The place is fairly well stocked with cattle, horses and chickens.

We do not know what Mr. Minard's career may have been in Chicago, but it was good enough so that the school board of that city saw fit to keep him in charge of one of their schools for a number of years. If he conducts himself as an ordinary citizen while living in this section it is probable that he will receive ordinary treatment.

#### Business College Opens Sept. 4th

The next regular session of the Grand Rapids Business College begins on Monday, September 4th, in their fine new building on Grand Avenue. Everything has been put in readiness to accommodate a large number of students, and with their splendid modern building, additional equipment, and improved facilities the college will be even better able than before to prepare young people for successful business life and to fill the best-paying positions.

More calls for graduates are received each year than can be filled, and young people who wish to fit themselves for good positions in a short time and at small expense would do well to arrange with the principal, E. L. Hayward, to enroll as early in the term as possible.

#### Japanese Tea.

The Ladies Foreign Missionary

society of the Congregational church

will hold its annual Thank Offering

meeting Sept. 5, at 2:30 P. M.

It is to be a Japanese Tea given at the

home of Mr. John Farish.

The affair will be Japanese in nature.

A special Japanese program, Japanese

decorations and refreshments.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Following in the program:

Devotional:.....Mrs. Hamilton

Instrumental Music:.....Mrs. Merrill

Paper Japanese women and their

Surroundings. In Costume:.....Mrs. Merrill

Vocal Solo:.....From the Mikado

Miss Reeves

Paper Influence of Missions on Japan

Mrs. A. L. Fontaine

Vocal Solo:.....Mrs. Guy Nash

Thank Offering

Reading:.....

A curio sale of Japanese print and

cotton will be held in connection

with the Tea Refreshments.

#### Market Report.

Patent Flour.....\$5.70

Rye Flour.....\$5.70

Buckwheat.....\$2.50

Eggs.....17

Beehive.....\$3.50

Butter.....\$3.00

May, Tomato.....\$3.00

Hides.....\$8.00

Sealing Oil.....\$1.00

Gasoline.....\$1.00

Gas.....\$1.00

# GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

## VETOES COTTON BILL

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

### THE THIRTIETH MAN.

The president of the College of the City of New York finds that one person in every 30 adults in the United States holds public office of some degree, "a public servant who is going up and down in some vicarious capacity for the other 29." So large an estimate of the proportion of functionaries to the total adult population, male and female, seems surprising until the variety and bulk of the classifications is considered, says the Providence Journal. School teachers, for example, must be counted, while the development or public hygiene, of ecological enterprises, or the pure food laws, readily come to mind among elements newly expanding the public service and employing a growing host of performers of vicarious duties. Dr. Finley submits a partial directory of the thirtieth man. He is the man who sweeps the streets as well as the one in the White House. He gathers and distributes the letters; foresees heat and cold; tastes the milk before the child may drink it; keeps watch over forces and streams; is supervisor, doctor, nurse and guard in hospital, prison and almshouse; is mayor, judge, sheriff, sailor and soldier, public librarian, collector of taxes, guardian to the child who comes friendless into the world and chaplain at the burial of the man who goes friendless out of it; and so on.

Exports of the federal hospital service have been compiling data from the census reports that make a striking showing of the cost of disease in this country and emphasize the necessity of more rigid enforcement, particularly in cities, of laws and regulations designed to safeguard the public health. Tuberculosis is stated to cost this country in the value of lives destroyed, \$20,000,000 a year and the more expenses in medicine, food, medical attendance and loss of wages in \$90,000,000 annually, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press. The census reports estimate the value of the 33,000 lives lost annually from typhoid fever at \$212,000,000. The experts estimate that the total loss from contagious diseases, including tuberculosis, is \$750,000,000 a year, of which 40 percent, or \$300,000,000, is preventable. The cost of prevention would be a mere fraction of the cost of preventable diseases and there should be no false economy in expenditures for the campaign against contagion. The health of the people is the greatest asset of the nation.

The thoughtful observer, especially if his journey leads him to very distant lands, will not return boastful, but he will be grateful. The weighty problem of assimilation seems heavier when one thinks on the possibilities of making American citizens of those people now coming here as he contemplates them in the place of origin. The aesthetics of a European journey are a delight. But on American soil one outwights an Aladdin in the scales of opportunity and of humanity.

A citizen of Denver whose appendix recently was removed, is awoken at 6 o'clock every morning by the void left by the operation. Owing to the cheapness of alarm clocks, however, the practice is not likely to become general.

A Massachusetts man reports having hatched eight eggs from a dozen cold storage eggs. Poor story. An original larva, like the Winsted genius, would have had the chicks wearing earmuffs and mittens.

In Prussia a governmental decree has been issued against long hatspins on railroad trains. The authorities think it would be well to have room for something else in the cars.

Thousands of marriages by a Justice of the peace in Chicago have been declared illegal, but the legality of Chicago divorces remains unquestioned after years of notoriety.

In days to come the fool who rocks the boat will be succeeded by the fool who rocks the aeroplane. They are somewhat alike, only one is more so.

If the professor would push aside psychology and get down to common sense he might be able to understand why women conceal their ages.

Too much should not be expected of a ball team before it is properly crippled up.

One of our aviators says he is going to be married in an aeroplane, just as if marriage in the ordinary way is not hazardous enough.

Since this new comet is classified as a tramp the man in the moon should hand it out a hunk of cheese and tell it to go away.

Still, not every aviator can carry around a haystack to fall on.

A Richmond policeman arrested a neighbor for singing too strenuously. Sometimes we wish that we were a policeman.

An English physician tells us that a 24-hour stretch of sleep is as good as a week's vacation. One general feels like sleeping that long after returning from a week's vacation.

That now York judge seems to have felt that a mother-in-law's call was not merely a visit but a visitation.

The merciful man is merciful to his beast, and particularly so in these days of torrid tourture for the faithful four-footed servants of man.

A new car couch has been patented, leading to the hope that some one will yet devise a car window that can be opened.

## FRAUDS IN CUSTOMS

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY REVEALS PLOTS.

Remarkable Revelations Made Before House Committee—Government Loses Big Sum.

### WAS NOT FULLY CONSIDERED

Congress Adjoins With Echo of Third Veto Ringing in Its Ears—No Attempt to Pass Bill Over Head of Executive.

Washington.—With the echo of another presidential veto ringing in the ears of the special session of congress adjourned.

In his third tariff veto message the president made special objection to the attempt to add a revision of the iron and steel and chemical schedules to the cotton bill as amendments.

"Find," the message of the president said, "that there was practically no consideration of either schedule by any committee of either house. There were no facts presented to either house in which I can find material upon which to form any judgment as to the effect of the amendments either upon American industries or upon the revenues of the government."

Briefly reviewing the manner in which the iron and steel and chemical amendments were added to the bill the president said:

"I cannot make myself a party to dealing with the industries of the country in this way. The industries covered by metals and the manufacture of metals are the largest in the country, and it would seem not only wise, but absolutely essential to acquire accurate information as to the effect of changes which may vitally affect these industries before enacting them into law."

Speaking of the cotton industry, the president said the capital invested in 1908 amounted to \$821,000,000, the value of the product to \$229,000,000, the number of wage earners to 370,000, making, with dependents, a total of at least 1,200,000 persons affected, with annual wages of \$140,000,000. The bill would not have gone into effect until January 1 next, and Mr. Taft said the tariff board would be ready with a report before that time. Investigation by the house ways and means committee, Mr. Taft said, was purely for the purpose of preparing a bill for a tariff for revenue basis.

"Planned to support a policy of moderate protection," he added, "I cannot approve a measure which violates its principle."

The president denounced the bill as "unfair and haphazard."

"This bill," he continues, "illustrates and enforces the views which I have already expressed in voting the wool bill and the so-called free list bill, as to the paramount importance of securing, through the investigation and reports of the tariff board, a definite and certain basis of ascertained fact for the consideration of tariff laws.

When the reports of the tariff board upon these schedules are received the duties which should be imposed can be determined upon justly and with intelligent appreciation of the effect that they will have both upon industry and upon revenue."

No attempt was made to pass the bill over the veto.

The bills passed by congress which received executive approval were the reciprocity bill, the steelton bill, the reparation bill and the measure providing for publicity of campaign funds."

### STATEHOOD BILL IS SIGNED

Taft Agrees to Measure, Which Now Goes to Vote of the Territories.

Washington.—President Taft signed the statehood bill admitting the territories of Arizona and New Mexico to the Union. The measure signed was that passed after he vetoed the first bill.

This act ends a fight which has continued more than twenty years for the admission of the territories. Only the territories themselves can now hold up the issuance of the final proclamation adding two stars to the flag.

### LOSE DATA IN ALASKA RIVER

Professors Starr and Madden Are Plunged Into Waters of Big Delta.

Cordova, Alaska.—All field notes and the cameras and exposed films of the Smithsonian Institution glacial expedition are somewhere on the bottom of the Big Delta river, according to advice received here. The current of the river tipped up a wagon in which Professors R. F. Starr and Lawrence Madden were crossing the stream. The men got ashore.

First efforts at recovering the bodies indicated that the exact number of dead might never become known. Some of the bodies had been carried down stream by the swift current.

Every person aboard the train perished. Not even a railway employee aboard discovered the danger ahead in time to jump and escape death in the stream. The men got ashore.

Louisville (Ky.) Gas Strike Ends.

Casa Lake, Minn.—By actual count,

1,100 men and women were in line waiting for the land opening here.

The area to be opened will make about 500 160-acre tracts. Arthur Roberts of Sterling, Ill., held second place.

In jail Fifty-Seven Times.

Hartford, Conn.—A "Marathon" time server in the local jail began a thirty days' sentence, his fifty-seventh since 1895. He is "Fatty" Flynn. Flynn's usual offense is drunkenness.

Ministers Face Fines.

Cincinnati.—Figures show that in

the past twenty-five years there have

been 2,650 weddings in this city which have not been reported. Under the laws of Ohio, if a minister doesn't report a marriage performed, he can be fined \$50.

Heads the Boss Can't Swear.

Washington.—Col. George W. Goethals, chief engineer, issued an order

against the use of profanity or abusive language by foremen when addressing subordinates.

Decrease of Crop Values.

Washington.—The average farm value of all field crops grown in 1910

in the United States was approximately \$14.57 an acre, as just estimated by the department of agriculture. This is a decrease of 59 cents from the previous year.

Log Drive Measures \$5,000,000 Feet.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Fifty-five million feet of logs are being driven down the Mississippi river. The drive will reach Minneapolis early in Septem-

### TAFT STARTS ON TRIP SEPT. 12

Leaders View Jaunt as Most Important Politically He Has Mapped Out.

Washington.—Plans for President Taft's coming trip through the west and to the Pacific coast practically are completed.

According to the present arrangement the president will go home six weeks. In that time it is expected that he will make 200 speeches from platform rear of the rear end of his private car, and at other places not on the regular schedule.

Republican leaders look upon the as the most important politically the president has mapped out since he entered the White House. He will go through all the states in the west in which they recognize the domination of the progressive Republicans who are counted on to oppose his re-election next year.

The president probably will leave Beverly September 12, returning east about November 1. He will go west through Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Nevada to the coast.

From California the president will go north to Portland and Seattle. Three days are to be spent in Washington state, and the route eastward will allow him to stop in Idaho, Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota.

### RISK FRAUDS ARE BARED

President of State Officials' Body Scores Risk Concerns—Forgery is Used.

Milwaukee.—A number of industrial, health and accident insurance companies were severely criticized by Joseph Button, president of the American Association of State Insurance Commissioners.

Mr. Button said that an investigation by a committee participated in by the president has mapped out since he entered the White House. He will go through all the states in the west in which they recognize the domination of the progressive Republicans who are counted on to oppose his re-election next month.

Dugie was indicted with Senators L. E. Huffman of Butler county and George K. Criston of Dayton. The two senators have not been tried.

Dugie is charged with soliciting bribes from detectives in the employ of the William J. Burns agency, who were employed to uncover graft in the state house.

Mr. Button said that an investigation by a committee which made the investigation has its report nearly ready. I shall not anticipate the results they will suggest for the conditions there disclosed, except to say that it is incumbent upon us to root out this evil without mercy."

Immediate consideration was not asked.

The resolution named as an investigating committee Senators Kerz of Indiana, Works of California, Read of Missouri, Page of Vermont, and Clark of Wyoming.

Mexico City.—Divs began exploring the depths of the swollen American river in an effort to recover the bodies of 100 or more passengers, including several Americans, who were drowned when an express, on the National railroad plunged into the water where the bridge had been washed away.

First efforts at recovering the bodies indicated that the exact number of dead might never become known. Some of the bodies had been carried down stream by the swift current.

Every person aboard the train perished. Not even a railway employee aboard discovered the danger ahead in time to jump and escape death in the stream. The men got ashore.

100 ARE KILLED IN WRECK

Mexican Express Train Plunges Through Bridge into Amacuzac River.

London.—Divs began exploring the depths of the swollen American river in an effort to recover the bodies of 100 or more passengers, including several Americans, who were drowned when an express, on the National railroad plunged into the water where the bridge had been washed away.

First efforts at recovering the bodies indicated that the exact number of dead might never become known. Some of the bodies had been carried down stream by the swift current.

Every person aboard the train perished. Not even a railway employee aboard discovered the danger ahead in time to jump and escape death in the stream. The men got ashore.

1,100 in Rush for Lands.

Casa Lake, Minn.—By actual count,

1,100 men and women were in line waiting for the land opening here.

The area to be opened will make about 500 160-acre tracts. Arthur Roberts of Sterling, Ill., held second place.

In jail Fifty-Seven Times.

Hartford, Conn.—A "Marathon"

time server in the local jail began a

thirty days' sentence, his fifty-seventh

since 1895. He is "Fatty" Flynn. Flynn's usual offense is drunkenness.

Ministers Face Fines.

Cincinnati.—Figures show that in

the past twenty-five years there have

been 2,650 weddings in this city which have not been reported. Under the laws of Ohio, if a minister doesn't report a marriage performed, he can be fined \$50.

Heads the Boss Can't Swear.

Washington.—Col. George W. Goethals, chief engineer, issued an order

against the use of profanity or abusive language by foremen when addressing subordinates.

Decrease of Crop Values.

Washington.—The average farm

value of all field crops grown in 1910

in the United States was approximately \$14.57 an acre, as just estimated by the department of agriculture.

This is a decrease of 59 cents from the previous year.

Log Drive Measures \$5,000,000 Feet.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Fifty-five million

feet of logs are being driven

down the Mississippi river. The drive

will reach Minneapolis early in Septem-

ber.

Taft Declined Invitation.

Washington.—President Taft de-

cided not to attend the University of Illinois

at Urbana, on October 17.

Hold German Officer as Spy.

Plymouth, England.—Major Max Schaus, a German army officer, was arrested here charged with espionage.

The prosecution intimated in the case.

Grand Rapids Tribune

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY REVEALS PLOTS.

# GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

THE THIRTIETH MAN.

The president of the College of the City of New York feels that one person in every 30 adults in the United States holds public office of some degree, "a public servant who is going up and down in some various capacity for the other 29." So large an estimate of the proportion of functionaries to the total adult population, male and female, seems surprising until the variety and bulk of the classifications is considered, says the *Providence Journal*. School teachers, for example, must be counted, while the development of public hygiene, of sociological enterprises, or the pure food laws, readily come to mind among elements newly expanding the public service and employing a growing host of performers of vicarious duties. Dr. Finley submits a partial directory of the thirtieth man. He is the man who sweeps the streets as well as the one in the White House. He gathers and distributes the letters, forecasts heat and cold; tides the milk before the child must drink it; keeps watch over forest and stream; is supervisor, doctor, nurse and guard in hospital, prison and almshouse; is mayor, judge, sheriff, sailor and soldier, public librarian, collector of taxes, guardian to the child who comes friendless into the world and chaplain at the burial of the man who goes friendless out of it; and so on.

Exports of the federal hospital fees have been compiling data from the census reports that make a striking showing of the cost of disease in this country and emphasize the necessity of more rigid enforcement, particularly in cities, of laws and regulations designed to safeguard the public health. Tuberculosis is stated to cost this country in the value of lives destroyed, \$25,000,000 a year and the more expenses in medicine, food, medical attendance and loss of wages is \$90,000,000 annually, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press. The census reports estimate the value of the 33,000 lives lost annually from typhoid fever at \$212,000,000. The experts estimate that the total loss from contagious diseases, including tuberculosis, is \$750,000,000 a year, of which 40 per cent., or \$300,000,000, is preventable. The cost of prevention would be a mere fraction of the cost of preventive disease and there should be no false economy in expenditures for the campaign against contagion. The health of the people is the greatest asset of the nation.

The thoughtful observer, especially if his journeys lead him to very distant lands, will not return boastful, but he will be grateful. The weighty problem of assimilation seems heavier when one thinks on the possibilities of making American citizens of those people now coming here as he contemplates them in the place of origin. The aesthetics of a European journey are a delight. But on American soil lagoons outwinkles an Alhambra in the scales of opportunity and of humanity.

A citizen of Denver whose appendix recently was removed, is awakened at 5 o'clock every morning by the cold left by the operation. Owing to the cheapness of alarm clocks, however, the practice is not likely to become general.

A Massachusetts man reports having hatched eight eggs from a dozen cold storage eggs. Poor story. An original far, like the Winted genius, who had the chicks wearing earmuffs and mittens.

In Prussia a governmental decree has been issued against long halts on railroad trains. The authorities think it would be well to have room for something else in the cars.

Thousands of marriages by a justice of the peace in Chicago have been declared illegal, but the legality of Chicago divorces remains unquestioned after years of notarization.

In days to come the fool who rocks the boat will be succeeded by the fool who rocks the aeroplane. They are somewhat alike, only one is more so.

If the professor would push aside psychology and get down to common sense he might be able to understand why women conceal their ages.

Too much should not be expected of a ball team before it is properly crippled up.

One of our aviators says he is going to be married in an aeroplane, just as marriage in the ordinary way is not hazardous enough.

Since this new comet is classified as a tramp the man in the moon should hand it out a hunk of cheese and tell it to go away.

Still, not every aviator can carry around a haystack to fall on.

A Richmond policeman arrested a neighbor for singing too strenuously. Sometimes we wish that we were a policeman.

An English physician tells us that a 24-hour stretch of sleep is as good as a week's vacation. One generally feels like sleeping that long after returning from a week's vacation.

That New York judge seems to have felt that a mother-in-law's call was not merely a visit but a visitation.

The merciful man is merciful to his beast, and particularly so in these days of tortuous torture for the faithful four-footed servants of man.

A new car coach has been patented, heading to the hope that some one yet devise a car window that can't open.

## VETOES COTTON BILL

PRESIDENT TAFT DECLARIES TARIFF MEASURE UNWISE AND DANGEROUS.

WAS NOT FULLY CONSIDERED

Congress Adjourns With Echo of Third Vote Ringing in Its Ears—No Attempt to Pass Bill Over Head of Executive.

Washington.—With the echo of another presidential veto ringing in its ears the special session of congress adjourned.

In his third tariff veto message to the president made special objection to the attempt to add a revision of the iron and steel and chemical schedules to the cotton bill as amendments.

"I find," the message of the president said, "that there was practically no consideration of either schedule by either committee of either house. There were no facts presented to either house in which one could material to the effect of the amendment either upon American industries or upon the revenues of the government."

Today reviewing the manner in which the iron and steel and chemical amendments were added to the bill the president said:

"I cannot make myself a party to dealing with the industries of the country in this way. The industries covered by metals and the manufacture of metals are the largest in the country, and it would seem not only wise, but absolutely essential to acquire accurate information as to the effect of changes which may vitally affect these industries before enacting them into law."

Speaking of the cotton industry, the president said the capital invested in 1900 amounted to \$231,000,000, the value of the product to \$229,000,000, the number of wage earners to 370,000, molding, with dependents, a total of at least 1,200,000 persons affected with annual wages of \$146,000,000. The bill would not have gone into effect until January 1 next, and Mr. Taft said the tariff board would be ready with a report before that time. Investigation by the house ways and means committee, Mr. Taft said, was purely for the purpose of preparing a bill on a tariff for revenue basis.

Pledged to support a policy of moderate protection," he added, "I cannot approve a measure which violates my principle."

The president denounced the bill as "empirical and haphazard."

"This bill," he continues, "illustrates and enforces the views which I have already expressed in voting the wool bill and the so-called free list bill, as to the paramount importance of securing, through the investigation and reports of the tariff board, a definite and certain basis of ascertained fact for the consideration of tariff laws. When the reports of the tariff board upon these schedules are received the duties which should be imposed can be determined upon justly and with intelligent appreciation of the effect that they will have both upon industry and upon revenue."

No attempt was made to pass the bill over the veto.

The bills passed by congress which received executive approval were the reciprocity bill, the steelton bill, the reimportation bill and the measure providing for publicity of campaign funds.

**STATEHOOD BILL IS SIGNED**

Taft Agrees to Measure, Which Now Goes to Vote in the Territories.

Washington.—President Taft signed the statehood bill admitting the territories of Arizona and New Mexico to the Union. The measure signed was that passed after he had vetoed the first bill.

This act ends a fight which has continued more than twenty years for the admission of the territories. Only the territories themselves can now hold up the issuance of the final proclamation adding two stars to the flag.

**RISK FRAUDS ARE BARED**

President of State Officials' Body Scores Risk Concerns—Forgery Is Used.

Milwaukee.—A number of industrial health and accident insurance companies were severely criticized by Joseph B. Button of Virginia, president of the organization, in his annual address to the forty-second national convention of state insurance commissioners.

Mr. Button said that an investigation by a committee which made the investigation has its report nearly ready. It shall anticipate the recommendations disclosed, except to a board decision thus to a one-man decision.

Immediate consideration was not asked.

The resolution named as an investigating committee Senators Kern of Indiana, Works of California, Reed of Missouri, Page of Vermont, and Clark of Wyoming.

**LOSE DATA IN ALASKA RIVER**

Professors Starr and Madden Are Plunged Into Waters of Big Date.

Cordova, Alaska.—All field notes and the cameras and exposed films of the Smithsonian Institution glacial expedition are somewhere on the bottom of the Big Delta river, according to advice received here. The current of the river tipped over a wagon in which Professors R. F. Starr and Lawrence Madden were crossing the stream. The men got ashore.

Louisville (Ky.) Gas Strike Ends.

Harford, Conn.—Striking employees of the Louisville Gas company will return to work in time to replenish the stock of gas, which had dwindled to a small amount. The workers obtained a ten-hour day with 35 cents increase.

Governor Foss' Son Is Married.

San Francisco.—Benjamin Foss, son of Gov. Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts, and Miss Dorothy Chapman of this city were wedded in Grace Episcopal cathedral.

Ministers Face Fine.

Cincinnati.—Figures show that in the past twenty-five years there have been 2,460 weddings in this city which have not been reported. Under the laws of Ohio, if a minister does not report a marriage performed, he can be fined \$50.

Church to Have Bazaar.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The United Methodist church asked the superintendent of police for permission to give two contests by professional pugilists. Permission was granted.

Married Fifth Time in Nine Years.

Washington.—Col. George W. Geissel, chief engineer, issued an order against the use of profanity or abusive language by foremen when addressing subordinates.

Decrease of Crop Values.

Washington.—The average farm value of all field crops grown in 1910 in the United States was approximately \$15.47 an acre, as just estimated by the department of agriculture. This is a decrease of 96 cents from the previous year.

Log Drive Measures 55,000,000 Feet.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Fifty-five million feet of logs are being driven down the Mississippi river. The drive will reach Minneapolis early in September.

Taft Declines Invitation.

Washington.—President Taft declined an invitation to lecture last evening at the University of Illinois at Urbana, on October 2.

Kick Kills Ex-General's Wife.

Ottawa, Ont.—Madame Author of *Die Hölle*, Quebec, wife of an ex-United States cavalryman, is dead. She gave her life to save her husband. She became the victim of an unruly horse.

Postmaster Elects on Spy.

Plymouth, England.—Philip Max Seiden, a German army officer, was arrested here charged with espionage. The prosecution indicted the German government was involved in the

## FRAUDS IN CUSTOMS

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY REVEALS PLOTS.

Remarkable Revelations Made Before House Committee—Government Loses Big Sum.

Washington.—Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh in a document made public tells some remarkable revelations made by his department in eradicating many gigantic frauds from the United States customs service and the assistance given him by business firms and citizens.

The document is a stenographic record of a hearing in which Mr. MacVeagh testified before the house committee on expenditures in the treasury department.

The tremendous cleaning up of frauds in the customs service which the secretary has accomplished was briefly sketched for the benefit of the committee. Most of those instances never became public. More than \$600,000 in fines and penalties was collected from English woolen manufacturers and American importers.

The Panama hat frauds were discovered through information given Mr. MacVeagh by Marshall Field & Co.

The Chicago firm then presented the second inoxite at the custom house and paid the full duty. The secretary said that although there were no facts presented to either house in which one could material to the effect of the amendment either upon American industries or upon the revenues of the government.

Theodore Roosevelt, the manner in which the iron and steel and chemical amendments were added to the bill the president said:

"I cannot make myself a party to dealing with the industries of the country in this way. The industries covered by metals and the manufacture of metals are the largest in the country, and it would seem not only wise, but absolutely essential to acquire accurate information as to the effect of changes which may vitally affect these industries before enacting them into law."

Speaking of the cotton industry, the president said the capital invested in 1900 amounted to \$231,000,000, the value of the product to \$229,000,000, the number of wage earners to 370,000, molding, with dependents, a total of at least 1,200,000 persons affected with annual wages of \$146,000,000. The bill would not have gone into effect until January 1 next, and Mr. Taft said the tariff board would be ready with a report before that time. Investigation by the house ways and means committee, Mr. Taft said, was purely for the purpose of preparing a bill on a tariff for revenue basis.

Pledged to support a policy of moderate protection," he added, "I cannot approve a measure which violates my principle."

The president denounced the bill as "empirical and haphazard."

"This bill," he continues, "illustrates and enforces the views which I have already expressed in voting the wool bill and the so-called free list bill, as to the paramount importance of securing, through the investigation and reports of the tariff board, a definite and certain basis of ascertained fact for the consideration of tariff laws. When the reports of the tariff board upon these schedules are received the duties which should be imposed can be determined upon justly and with intelligent appreciation of the effect that they will have both upon industry and upon revenue."

No attempt was made to pass the bill over the veto.

The bills passed by congress which received executive approval were the reciprocity bill, the steelton bill, the reimportation bill and the measure providing for publicity of campaign funds.

**STATEHOOD BILL IS SIGNED**

Taft Agrees to Measure, Which Now Goes to Vote in the Territories.

Washington.—President Taft signed the statehood bill admitting the territories of Arizona and New Mexico to the Union. The measure signed was that passed after he had vetoed the first bill.

This act ends a fight which has continued more than twenty years for the admission of the territories. Only the territories themselves can now hold up the issuance of the final proclamation adding two stars to the flag.

**RISK FRAUDS ARE BARED**

President of State Officials' Body Scores Risk Concerns—Forgery Is Used.

Milwaukee.—A number of industrial health and accident insurance companies were severely criticized by Joseph B. Button of Virginia, president of the organization, in his annual address to the forty-second national convention of state insurance commissioners.

Mr. Button said that an investigation by a committee of 14 or 15 companies doing a health and accident business resulted in disclosures that were shocking in the extreme.

"As the committee which made the investigation has its report nearly ready, I shall anticipate the recommendations disclosed, except to a board decision thus to a one-man decision.

Immediate consideration was not asked.

The resolution named as an investigating committee Senators Kern of Indiana, Works of California, Reed of Missouri, Page of Vermont, and Clark of Wyoming.

**LOSE DATA IN ALASKA RIVER**

Professors Starr and Madden Are Plunged Into Waters of Big Date.

Cordova, Alaska.—All field notes and the cameras and exposed films of the Smithsonian Institution glacial expedition are somewhere on the bottom of the Big Delta river, according to advice received here. The current of the river tipped over a wagon in which Professors R. F. Starr and Lawrence Madden were crossing the stream. The men got ashore.

First efforts at recovering the bodies indicated that the exact number of dead might never become known. Some of the bodies had been carried downstream by the swift current.

Every person aboard the train perished. Not even a railway employee aboard discovered the danger ahead in time to jump and escape death in the stream.

1,100 in Rush for Lands.

Casa Grande, Ariz.—In a race against time to replenish the stock of gas, which had dwindled to a small amount, the workers obtained a ten-hour day with 35 cents increase.

Governor Foss' Son Is Married.

San Francisco.—Benjamin Foss, son of Gov. Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts, and Miss Dorothy Chapman of this city were wedded in Grace Episcopal cathedral.

Ministers Face Fine.

Cincinnati.—Figures show that in the past twenty-five years there have been 2,460 weddings in this city which have not been reported. Under the laws of Ohio, if a minister does not report a marriage performed, he can be fined \$50.

Church to Have Bazaar.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The United Methodist church asked the superintendent of police for permission to give two contests by professional pugilists. Permission was granted.

Married Fifth Time in Nine Years.

Washington.—Col. George W. Geissel, chief engineer, issued an order against the use of profanity or abusive language by foremen when addressing subordinates.

Decrease of Crop Values.

Washington.—The average farm value of all field crops grown in 1910 in the United States was approximately \$15.47 an acre, as just estimated by the department of agriculture. This is a decrease of 96 cents from the previous year.

Log Drive Measures 55,

Green Bay.—Postmaster D. C. Owen of Milwaukee spoke at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Postmasters on the subject of automobile service in collecting and delivering city mail. Mr. Owen said the automobile service in transporting from the main office to the substations in Milwaukee had proved such a success that the department entered into a new contract for four years more. Collection service by auto, Mr. Owen contend, could be worked successfully in large cities only where the speed of the auto in collecting the mail will prevent the loss in time now found with horses.

Milwaukee.—John Graetz, a prominent resident of this city and who claimed to be the first Polish resident of Wisconsin, succeeded at the age of ninety. Mr. Graetz was born April 11, 1821, in Prussia, and while a young man he participated in several Polish wars, defending his country against the German invasions. He came to the United States long before the Civil War. He devoted one year to traveling and one year he lived in Chicago, while the rest of his lifetime he spent in Wisconsin. With his money and labor he helped the erecting of a number of Polish churches and schools in different parts of the state.

Marinette.—Mrs. Minnie Alschwanger, aged seventy-one, has filed suit asking a divorce from John Alschwanger, aged seventy-five, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. The husband is said to be the richest farmer in Marinette county. Although Mrs. Alschwanger has been married three times she has lived 38 years with her present husband. They have ten children, all married, and to each the parents have given a farm or the average value of \$8,000.

Sturgeon Bay.—Fire starting in the barn behind the M. E. Lawrence block destroyed five barns and spreading to the Lawrence block, burned off the roof. Water damaged the stock in the A. W. Miller furnishing store to the extent of several thousand dollars. The loss will probably aggregate \$10,000. Two cows, five sheep and three pigs were burned to death. The blaze threatened the entire block.

Superior.—One of the first cases to be tried under the new "white slave law" of Wisconsin was heard before Judge Parker in the municipal court. When William Tracy of Hurley was arraigned, charged with violating the provisions of the act. After hearing the evidence Judge Parker bound Tracy over for trial at the coming session of the superior court.

Fond du Lac.—Nathaniel W. Salado, aged forty, prominent churchman and business man, died as a result of taking cyanide of potassium for sodium phosphate. Mr. Salado was accustomed to carry two bottles similar to each other in his automobile case, one containing cyanide of potash, the other sodium phosphate.

Waunau.—At the summer session of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League officers were re-elected as follows: President, Frank E. Noyes of Marinette; vice-president, Oscar J. Hardy of Oshkosh; secretary-treasurer, H. H. Bliss of Janesville. The next meeting will be held in Milwaukee in November.

Jefferson.—Jefferson county's old soldiers held their ninth annual reunion in Courthouse park. Addresses were made by former Gov. W. D. Howard, former Congressman S. A. Cook, former Senator J. A. Hazelwood and others. F. A. Poote was re-elected president and George Turner of Jefferson secretary.

Kenosha.—The body of the infant son of Mrs. Anna Magdalen, for which the police have been searching, was found in a box in the basement of the house where Mrs. Magdalen lived. Only a few minutes before the body of the baby was found the mother had started for the state prison at Waupun to serve an eighteen months' term.

Marinette.—An iron bar with human hair clinging to it, found at the Wortselski home by Deputy Sheriff Bahler, is the strongest evidence the state has secured against anyone in seeking to solve the mystery of the murder of Wortselski.

Madison.—The Wisconsin state civil service commission announced a competitive examination for candidates for first, assistant attorney general at a salary of \$3,000 a year, to succeed A. C. Titus, who is sick. In October the examination will be held throughout the state for local income tax assessors, salaries \$800 to \$2,500.

Shabogyan.—Joseph Kobl, one of the few survivors from the Pere Marquette ferry, No. 18, which was wrecked off Shabogyan about a year ago, met with perhaps a fatal accident on board the Pere Marquette No. 18, while en route from Manitowoc to Ludington. Kobl was an ollier on the ferry. He had tripped over some man's clothing caught in a revolving shaft and when Chief Engineer Brown found him he was unconscious, with all his clothing, excepting his shoes and stockings stripped from his body.

Winter.—If it helps any to have a lot of extra fingers and toes the seventh child of Mr. and Mrs. Dave McDonald, who live near Baraboo lake, will have a big advantage over the rest of mankind when the little one gets old enough to use the multitudinous digits to advantage. Unlike ordinary mortals, the McDonald youngster has seven fingers on each hand and an equal number of toes on each foot, six besides the thumb on the hand, and an even half dozen not counting the great toe "em each foot.

Madison.—The Wisconsin Live stock Breeders' association will maintain headquarters at the state fair in Milwaukee September 12 to 16. This was decided by the directors. State Senator John S. Donald of Mount Horeb is president and E. E. Jones of Rockdale secretary of the association.

Racine.—In an electric storm lightning hit and partly wrecked the steeple of the First Congregational church. Other places were damaged.

## MADERO LABORING TO RESTORE PEACE



PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

# Be Third Degree

BY CHARLES KLEIN  
AND ARTHUR HORNBLOW  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

## SYNOPSIS.

Howard Jeffries, banker's son, under the evil influence of Robert Underwood, tells-alien at Yale, leads a life of dissipation and makes himself a member of a sort of social highwayman. Discovering his true character, Alicia denounces him to his wife, who has no time for him outside. She demands for whom he acted as commissioner, demand an accounting. He admits his misdeeds. Howard, in his estimate, is in an impossible condition to request a loan of \$2,000 to enable him to take up a business proposition. His wife, Alice, is angry with him for his condition, and goes to sleep on a divan. A call is announced, and Underwood comes to the door, and finally gets an alleged confession from the hardened man. Annie, Howard's wife, declares her husband must go to the authorities and call on Jeffries, Jr. He refuses to help unless she will consent to a divorce. To save Howard, she consents, when she finds that the boy, Captain Clinton, is about to stand by his son, except financially. Anna appeals to Justice Brewster to take Howard's case. He declines. It is reported that Annie is going on the stage. The banker and his wife call on Justice Brewster to do his duty and prevent it. Alicia again pleads with Brewster to defend Howard. He consents. Alicia is angry with him, and she and friends are looking for the woman who plotted on Underwood. She finds that he has a letter from Underwood threatening suicide.

## CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

"And you know what mine are!" exclaimed the banker, hotly. "I refuse to be engulfed in this wave of hysterical sympathy with criminals. I will not be stampeded with the same hull mares as the man who takes the life of his fellow being—though the man be my own son. I will not set the seal of approval on crime by doing nothing."

The lawyer bowed and said calmly: "Then, sir, you must expect exactly what is happening. This girl, whatever she may be, is devoted to your son. She is his wife. She'll go to any extreme to help him—even to selling her name for money to pay for his defense."

The banker threw up his hands with impatience.

"It's a matter of principle with me. Your devotion is not the question." With a mocking laugh he went on: "Sentimentality doesn't appeal to me. The whole thing is shameful and hideous to me. My instructions to you are to prevent her using the family name on the stage, to buy her out on her own terms, to get rid of her at any price."

"Except the price she asks," interposed the lawyer, dryly. Shaking his head, he went on:

"You'll find that a wife's devotion is a very strong motive power, Jeffries. It will move irresistibly forward in spite of all the barriers you and I can erect to stay its progress. That may sound like a platitude, but it's a fact nevertheless."

Alicia, who had been listening with varied emotions to the conversation, now interrupted timidly: "Perhaps Judge Brewster is right, dear. After all, the girl is working to save your son. Public opinion may think it unnatural."

The banker turned on his wife. Sternly he said: "Alicia, I cannot permit you to interfere. That young man is a self-confessed murderer and therefore no son of mine. I've done with him long ago. I cannot be moved by maudlin sentimentality. Please let that be said, firmly." Turning to the lawyer, he said coldly:

"So, in the matter of this stage business, you can take no steps to restrain her."

The lawyer shook his head.

"No, there is nothing I can do." Quickly he added: "Of course, you don't doubt my loyalty to you?"

Mr. Jeffries smiled grimly.

"I just feel that a woman, judge, I think I can persuade her to change her course of action. In any case I must see her, I must."

Looking at Alicia with a smile,

"It's just as I thought," he said, pleasantly, "she's out there now. You'd better go and leave her to me."

The door opened again unceremoniously, and Mr. Jeffries put in his head:

"Aren't you coming, Alicia?" he demanded, impatiently. In a lower voice to the lawyer, he added: "Say, Brewster, that woman is outside in your office. Now is your opportunity to come to some arrangement with her."

Again Mrs. Jeffries held out her hand.

"Good-by, Judge; you're so kind! It needs a lot of patience to be a lawyer, doesn't it?"

Judge Brewster laughed, and added in an undertone:

"Come back by and by."

The door closed, and the lawyer went back to his desk. For a few moments he sat still, plunged in deep thought. Suddenly he touched a bell. The head clerk entered.

"Show, Mrs. Howard Jeffries, Jr. in."

The clerk looked surprised. Strict orders hitherto had been to show the unwelcome visitor to his office. He believed that he had not heard aright.

"Did you say Mrs. Jeffries, Jr. judge?"

"I said Mrs. Jeffries, Jr., replied the lawyer, grimly.

"Very well, Judge," said the clerk, as he left the room.

Presently there was a timid knock at the door.

"Come in!" called out the lawyer.

CHAPTER XV.

Annie entered the presence of the famous lawyer pale and ill at ease.

This sudden summons to Judge Brewster's private office was to be unexpected that it came like a shock. For days she had haunted the premises sitting in the outer office hours at a time exposed to the stare and covert smiles of thoughts, clerks and office boys. Her requests for an interview had been met with curt refusal. They either said the judge

"Drop in and see me this evening."

Brewster, Mrs. Jeffries will be delighted if you will dine with us."

Alicia smiled graciously. "Do come, Judge; we shall be all alone."

The lawyer bent low over her hand as he said good-by. Mr. Jeffries had already reached the door, when he turned again and said:

"Are you sure a very liberal offer wouldn't induce her to drop the knife?"

"It's Your Duty to Do it."

The lawyer shook his head doubtfully.

"Well, see what you can do," cried the banker. "To his wife he said: "Are you coming, Alicia?"

"Just a moment, dear," she replied. "I want to say a word to the judge."

"All right," replied the banker. "I'll be outside." He opened the door, and as he did so he turned to the lawyer:

"If there are any new developments let me know at once."

The lawyer bowed and said calmly:

"Then, sir, you must expect exactly what is happening. This girl, whatever she may be, is devoted to your son. She is his wife. She'll go to any extreme to help him—even to selling her name for money to pay for his defense."

The banker threw up his hands with impatience.

"It's a matter of principle with me. Your devotion is not the question." With a mocking laugh he went on: "Sentimentality doesn't appeal to me. The whole thing is shameful and hideous to me. My instructions to you are to prevent her using the family name on the stage, to buy her out on her own terms, to get rid of her at any price."

"Except the price she asks," interposed the lawyer, dryly. Shaking his head, he went on:

"You'll find that a wife's devotion is a very strong motive power, Jeffries. It will move irresistibly forward in spite of all the barriers you and I can erect to stay its progress. That may sound like a platitude, but it's a fact nevertheless."

Alicia, who had been listening with varied emotions to the conversation, now interrupted timidly:

"Perhaps Judge Brewster is right, dear. After all, the girl is working to save your son. Public opinion may think it unnatural."

The banker turned on his wife. Sternly he said:

"Alicia, I cannot permit you to interfere. That young man is a self-confessed murderer and therefore no son of mine. I've done with him long ago. I cannot be moved by maudlin sentimentality. Please let that be said, firmly."

Turning to the lawyer, he said coldly:

"So, in the matter of this stage business, you can take no steps to restrain her."

The lawyer shook his head.

"No, there is nothing I can do."

Quickly he added: "Of course, you don't doubt my loyalty to you?"

Mr. Jeffries smiled grimly.

"I just feel that a woman, judge, I think I can persuade her to change her course of action. In any case I must see her, I must."

Looking at Alicia with a smile,

"It's just as I thought," he said, pleasantly, "she's out there now. You'd better go and leave her to me."

The door opened again unceremoniously, and Mr. Jeffries put in his head:

"Aren't you coming, Alicia?" he demanded, impatiently. In a lower voice to the lawyer, he added: "Say, Brewster, that woman is outside in your office. Now is your opportunity to come to some arrangement with her."

Again Mrs. Jeffries held out her hand.

"Good-by, Judge; you're so kind! It needs a lot of patience to be a lawyer, doesn't it?"

Judge Brewster laughed, and added in an undertone:

"Come back by and by."

The door closed, and the lawyer went back to his desk. For a few moments he sat still, plunged in deep thought. Suddenly he touched a bell. The head clerk entered.

"Show, Mrs. Howard Jeffries, Jr. in."

The clerk looked surprised. Strict orders hitherto had been to show the unwelcome visitor to his office. He believed that he had not heard aright.

"Did you say Mrs. Jeffries, Jr. judge?"

"I said Mrs. Jeffries, Jr., replied the lawyer, grimly.

"Very well, Judge," said the clerk, as he left the room.

Presently there was a timid knock at the door.

"Come in!" called out the lawyer.

CHAPTER XVI.

Annie entered the presence of the famous lawyer pale and ill at ease.

This sudden summons to Judge Brewster's private office was to be unexpected that it came like a shock. For days she had haunted the premises sitting in the outer office hours at a time exposed to the stare and covert smiles of thoughts, clerks and office boys. Her requests for an interview had been met with curt refusal.

"Are you sure a very liberal offer wouldn't induce her to drop the knife?"

"Well, perhaps so," was the reply.

"But my wife, here, would not be pleased if we had to pay taxes on what property she owned, and don't you see, she has kind of made this popular?"

"More Up to Date,"

She (enthusiastically) "I think Paul Beach is just a perfect Garden of Eden don't you?"

"Yes, I replied, "I had

thought her to be a very good person."

"She's got a lot of money," I have

heard at the town which had been for

## Fine Fox Hunt Without Witnesses

The East Essex hounds had a remarkable run recently. A fox which they had hunted through the village of Bradwell swam the Blackwater, and the pack followed, but the depth of water and the dangerous banks prevented the hounds from crossing. They had to go for two miles along the bank until they reached a bridge, and by the time they had crossed the river, and pack had vanished. After a search of three hours the hounds were found ten miles from the place where they had crossed the river, when they had been accustomed to follow the trail.

When the hunt was over, the dogs had

not been able to find the fox.

"I think the fox is in the woods,"

&lt;p



# Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Aug. 30, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50  
Six Months.....\$.75

Advertising Rates—The *Alumni Meeting*, \$1.00 per page, 1/2 inch in height. The column in *The Tribune* are 21 inches long, making one a column advertisement, each \$1.00 per page. All other parts of the paper, rates of 10 cents per word, 1/2 cent per line. Letters, notices of subscription, etc., will be published at 5 cents per line. Charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

## OUR BAND AT THE STATE FAIR

The northern part of Wisconsin has been given great deal of attention this year by the Wisconsin State Board of Agriculture and the result will be that the attendance from the upper tier of counties will show the appreciation of the people from this section, when the time rolls around. Through the efforts of A. W. Pohl, of Wausau, the tenth district member of the agricultural board, Cewe's Fourth Regiment Band of Wausau, the Grand Rapids Band of Grand Rapids and the Toumeh Concert Band of Toumeh will furnish a majority of the music for the State Fair, this year.

It is also quite likely that the military companies from Marshfield, Wausau, Grand Rapids, Marinette and Eau Claire will participate in the semi-centennial celebration of the civil war, reunion of veterans, military maneuvers and sham battle on September 16th, the closing day of the Fair. It is the intention of enthusiastic supporters of Wisconsin's agricultural exposition to run a special train from Marshfield through Wausau and down the Northwestern line to the State Fair, leaving Marshfield early Friday morning and reaching the fair grounds direct, before noon.

The other bands engaged for entertaining the crowds at the State Fair this year are the Watertown Military Band of Watertown, the Marino Band of Manitowoc, Olander's Military Band of Milwaukee and Pat Conway's Band of sixty pieces of New York City.

## Progressive School District.

School Dist. No. 2, Town of Grand Rapids, better known as the 2 Mile Creek school has added a new addition to the old school building, making it a 2 room school house. The new addition is 20x10 foot and 12 foot posts, all to be one room. The old room is 20x28 foot inside measurement. This means two teachers in place of one, adding of course, a little to the expense of the district, but the gain is greater than the loss, for an average of 68 pupils attended school during the last year, too much for any one teacher in a district school with grades ranging from the chart class to eighth grade. Hence the new addition add better education for the children of dist. No. 2.

M. B. Fader has the new part nearly completed in the carpenter line.

The foundation was laid by C. W. Snyder and plastering was done by Walter Cory. All the work is of good workmanship.

School will begin September 18, 1911. The school board officers are Lewis Neitzel, Director; R. L. Peterson, Trustee, and H. J. Gleason, Clerk.

## Procedure At Special Town Meetings.

Many special town meetings will be held in the next few days to determine whether towns will vote a tax for state roads or bridges to be built in 1912. Speculation is that voting these taxes will be the same as in voting taxes at regular town meetings. The question can be presented in the form of a resolution and can be voted on by acclamation or by a division of the house. If a majority of the meeting so decide, the question can be voted on by ballot, but this is not necessary.

The minimum tax for improving a piece of road is \$400; for improving a bridge or bridges is \$250. One or both or several taxes can be voted provided the total of all taxes does not exceed 3 mills on the town's valuation, unless by a three-quarters vote the limit is raised to 5 mills. There is no system of prospective state highways laid out in the county, taxes can be voted and the town board selects the roads or bridges to be built after the county board selects a system.

If an improvement is voted, the town board must apply to the county board through the county clerk on or before September 1st for county aid on the improvement. The State Highway Commission has sent a form of resolution to be used in voting taxes and a form of petition to the county clerk to every town clerk in the state. These or copies of them may be used for the purposes named, and extra copies will be given to anyone on request to the Wisconsin Highway Commission at Madison.

## Marshfield Opposes Carnival.

After unloading all of its belongings in preparation for weeks, the Capital City Amusement Company, which visited Grand Rapids two weeks ago, was invited to adjourn last week on account of a feeling of strong opposition among the business men.

It seems that the carnival company had planted itself in the middle of the street, much to the indignation of the citizens.

Some of the members of the constabulary, a little sore over the offensiveness, started a small demonstration on Central Avenue, but to have been done.

**Store Will be Soon Complete.**  
The new Gottschalk & Anderson building, on the corner of Grand and Fourth Avenues will probably be ready for occupancy about the first of October, so that winter trade may be carried on in the new quarters.

The main room on the first floor, which will be used for the grocery department, is 88 feet wide by 60 feet long, and will be floored with the best hard maple.

The flat on the second floor, furnished with all modern conveniences, will be occupied by two families who will move in probably near the first of October.

## Alumni Meeting.

The second annual alumni meeting of the Grand Rapids High School, will be held Friday evening, September 1st, at the Lincoln building. All necessary business will be transacted, including the election of officers and the appointment of committees for the coming year. It is also expected that plans will be made for a social function to be held in the near future.

The meeting this year has been delayed on account of repairs being made at the high school. A large attendance is hoped for Friday.

## Death of Mrs. Louise Miller.

Mrs. Louise Miller, an aged resident of Grand Rapids, passed away last Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter in the Ovoldordale Addition. Death was due to paralysis with which the deceased had been suffering for the past five years. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon from the German Lutheran church, Rev. Nonnenmacher officiating.

## Improved Appearance.

Both the telephone and Street Car Company have removed their poles from the river bank on the west side and it now presents a very neat appearance. With the assistance of a landscape artist this part of the city could now be fixed up to be as much of an ornament as the park owned by the Consolidated people.

## Will Visit Old Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mickelson left on Monday for LaCrosse and Lansing, Iowa, at which latter place he formerly lived. Mr. Mickelson has not been back to the old home for fifteen years and will probably spend a couple of weeks there visiting with friends and relatives.

## A Fine Entertainment.

E. H. Purcell, agent for the Solider Concert Company, Chicago, has made arrangements for an entertainment to be given here Wednesday night, September 18th. The concert will consist of a Lullus' quartette, selections by the Mandolin and Guitar Club, vocal solo and readings.

## For Rent.

1 Modern 10 Room house.  
4 Room flat.  
1 7 room house.  
2 Modern Suites of offices.  
Inquire of Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

## BIRON

Miss Mary Kounod of Grand Rapids is the guest of the Hart Gallaway family.

Mr. George Charnley of Janesville is visiting relatives and friends in this burg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey and son, Tokay, spent the latter part of the week at Rosine with their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Croton, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Golau of Rudolph were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Croton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg and daughter, Lois, Sandys in Grand Rapids with the Olms, Kellogg family.

Miss Sophie Schultz of Sigel is employed in this burg.

Mrs. L. Margeson and daughter, Pearl, and Boulnah, Miss Ida Atwood and Mr. Atwood from Grand Rapids spent Saturday and Sunday in this burg with relatives.

Miss Mamie Witto of Grand Rapids was the Sunday guest of Miss Sophia Olson.

## CRANMOOR

(Too Late for Last Week.)

So many of our people were in attendance at the funeral of our incident Judge, Chas. M. Webb, that the annual cranberry convention held last week was the smallest in numbers in many years. For the same reason, everyone seemed to feel an almost personal loss, it was the most quiet. Nevertheless, it was an interesting meeting.

The day was perfect. The dining and talking room served in a much more comfortable building. Pros. Seniors gave two excellent papers with helpful hints to the growers.

Mr. Melde demonstrated the method of obtaining the dew points and in bearing on the proper temperature during the packing of fruit. Mr. Pettit spoke of the habits so far as he had gleaned of our insect pest, Mr. Schlesser, local manager from Chicago was an interested and interesting speaker along his line of the work. Young Mr. Louis of St. Paul, held the attention of everyone with his clear detailed account of his work among the marshes of the east. Mr. Leuchs is out for facts, find them, and can give them to others understandingly.

## ARPIN

(Too Late for Last Week.)

Mrs. J. M. Huck of Sargent's Bluff, Iowa, arrived Saturday evening to visit with her mother, Mrs. P. H. Lukes.

Win. Buchanan is hauling brick for his silo.

Alfred Gronemeyer is breaking ground for a new barn.

Wm. Hiles barn was burned to the ground, it being struck by lightning. About 20 tons of hay was destroyed. The stock was all gotten out.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ewers and Harriet Wood started Wednesday on their return trip via auto to their home in Fenton, Ill., after a two week's visit with P. H. Lukes and family.

A party was given Friday evening at Mr. Hahn's. The evening was spent in dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bennett visited at the home of their sister in Sigel Sunday. They were accompanied by her sisters.

Miss Ida Christensen spent Sunday at her home. She was accompanied by Miss Protz.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittingham of Arpin, spent Sunday at W. J. Mann's Literary Program For Sept. 5 1911 Song Marching thru Georgia. Rec. Gladys Buchanan. Paper—The benefit of a Literary society Harry Johnson.

Rec.—Louis Johnson. Paper—Reciprocity—Bill Franklin Meurschen. Comic Sayings—Mart Robinson Inst. Solo—Gladys Pinkley Current Events—Diana Peters.

Speech—The Troubles of Women—Mrs. E. Washington Parliamentary practice—Fred Johnson.

Washington So come out, and hear Mrs. Washington of Knoxville, Tenn. in the Troubles of Women. She is a suffragette. Come out and hear her. Vice President Harold Plinton will preside.

## PITTSVILLE.

(From the Record.)

During the storm Monday night while Andrew Lansou, who lives west of here in Clark County, was driving home from Pittsville with a load he had made purchase of during the afternoon, just west of the farm home of Dan Benfer, a lightning bolt struck a telephone post at the side of the road and stunned him. He remained seeing one of the horses drop from the shock, and nothing else until he came to again and found the team on a dead run with the lines dragging on the ground. He revived enough to get the horses under control again and after finding his bearings and satisfying himself that he was on the right road, he made haste to get home.

A man from the state engineer's office was in the city Monday morning and inspected the bridge. He was highly satisfied with the work and says that everything is up to specifications. The cement work is not entirely dry yet, but he claims this is a good cast as cement should not dry too quickly. His report means the formal acceptance of the bridge by the state engineer's office for the city.

Mr. Likes expects to start the brick work on his silo soon and when finished will be a silo for generations and not for a lifetime only.

Mr. Hook is expected at Mr. Likes Saturday to join his wife. He has as a month's vacation and will visit with his wife his people and her people who live in Illinois and Iowa.

Mrs. Robert Morris is much better and we were glad to see her at church Sabbath. Mr. Morris is at Baraboo, on business but expects to be home this week.

Passage across the Yellow river bridge was necessitated last week by the raising of the water in the river.

Dist. No. 2, Hanson, the 8 months school term beginning Sept. 6th. She is a beginner and although she has made thorough preparation she still needs the support of all the school board and all the parents should send their children and no kicking from those who do not. Cooperate with her and she will make good.

B. Whittingham and son leave for the west this week.

## THE MOST MODERN RAILWAY STATION IN THE WORLD:

Free for the asking a copy of a handsomely illustrated folder descriptive of the new Passenger Terminal Chicago of the Chicago & North Western Ry. It will prove interesting to you and give you a splendid idea of the facilities at your disposal when you make your next trip to Chicago.

It is one of the most modern and complete railway Passenger Terminals in the world. Appell Agents, The North Western Ry. or Address A. C. Johnson, Passenger Traffic Manager, C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago, Ill.

## NEKOOSA

(From the Times)

Joseph, the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gaynor, met with a very painful accident Monday afternoon which while serious, might have resulted fatally. The young lad was on the up-stairs porch, throwing pebbles at his playmate on the porch below.

Ollieville, in trying to do the largest amount of devilment in the least amount of time, he leaned too far over the balcony when he lost his balance and fell to the ground below. The fall was through a good big chunk of distance—space, if you please—and he fell with such force as to do considerable bodily damage.

Mr. Selon has gained a well merited prominence and reputation as a most acceptable producer or this type of amusement through his complete elimination of all "slap stick" methods and furnishes a welcome surprise to those who have not seen his previous efforts.

From the moment in which the story starts the audience on the hilarious trip from Not Much Ville, Indiana, until it reaches the Moon, there is not a quiet moment.

Either the original scenic effects are reproducing some startling Surprise or Happy and his aids are introducing some side racking comedy.

A comical story of a maid, who has never seen a man and of the resulting trials that follow her sudden introduction to the stronger sex; a ludicrous vein of romance, woven deftly in together, with interruptions by many characters whose surprising antics both hinder and aid the marvelous trip to the Moon furnish a connected story that clearly defines the wonderful scenic transformations and the tunes numbers interpolated by an originally and handsomely gowned boy of peasant maidens.

The children never get over talking of The Cow and the Moon and will furnish their elders with a most welcome excuse for seeing a musical extravaganza that is a delight to all.

Mr. Selon has provided a cast of clever principals and a chorus of delightful proportions and singing ability. The score is by Carlton Leo Colby, whose compositions are much in the public ear of late.

Henry E. Flitch left for Milwaukee Tuesday evening, where he attended a meeting of the State Democratic Central Committee on Wednesday, he being the member of the committee from this, the Tenth congressional district.

Mrs. Wm. Hooper and son Harold, returned home Saturday from a four week's visit with Mrs. Hooper's people at Hamilton, Canada, and with other relatives and friends at Franklin, N. Y., had other eastern points.

## RUDOLPH

Chas. Smith, who has been a guest at the Henry Engel home the past six weeks, returned to his home in Oshkosh on Friday.

Conrad Evanson spent Thursday attending the fair at Marshfield. Mr. Evanson reports that the fair was not as good this year as in former years.

A large number of our best sports expect to attend the wrestling match at Grand Rapids this Thursday evening between John Little and Bob Frederick.

John Lindahl returned on Sunday from Chicago where he has been in the Augustana hospital the past two weeks having submitted to an operation. Mr. Lindahl returns home much improved in health.

Will and Lydia Lessig and Mrs. H. Lawrence returned last week from a week's visit in Chicago.

## Moon Will Relieve You.

On Sept. 5th I will again come to Grand Rapids to relieve all who suffer. I am always anxious to meet with such ailments which others call incurable. I use no medicine, no knife, as I do not believe in operations. Appendicitis and gall stones especially, should not be operated on, as they can easily be cured with medical treatments. No one should have an operation before consulting me, which will cost them nothing, and the chances are they will be saved from that dreadful knife and expense.

Philip Yackel.

## SIGEL

Those from here, who attended the fair at Marshfield last week were L. Blanck and son, Freddie, E. Haas, J. C. Matthews, Clara and Bruce Laura and Edgar Leiback, Herman Page and Marian Trudell.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schultz are proud parents of another little girl at the 19th of this month.

Mrs. J. C. Matthews, Clara and Marie attended mission fest at Vesper Sun-day.

## ARPIN

(From the Record.)

Ornolt Bros. finished work at the old camp and are going to camp six for the coming winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johns are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy. Billy wears a broad smile now.

Everybody enjoyed the chicken chowder at Johnson's Saturday night.

Mrs.



# The Third Degree

By CHARLES KLEIN  
AND  
ARTHUR HORNBLOW  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

SYNOPSIS.

Howard Jeffries, banker's son under false name of Al, begins a life of dissipation married the daughter of a gambler, Al, in prison and abandoned him. His father died, but Al was in desperate straits. Underwood, who had been engaged to Howard's stepmother, Al, is exposed to various circumstances. Taking advantage of his intimacy with Al, he discovered his true character. Al, in turn, hits the lawyer. He makes a note threatening outside. He steals from his employer and robs his employer's account of his apartment in an inferior condition to request a loan of \$2,000 to enable Howard drink himself into a麻痹 condition and goes to sleep on a divan. Al draws a room around the drunken sleeper. Alicia comes. She demands a take his life. He refuses and as she will renew her patronage. He then returns home to his wife and to his son, himself. The report of the photo was given Howard. He finds Underwood's Captain Clinton notorious for his brutal treatment of prisoners past. Howard becomes the victim of his methods. An alleged confession from the bartender, Alvin, Howard's wife, declares her son, Alvin, has been made to confess on Alvin's behalf. He refuses to help him. He wants to divorce his wife. Howard's son, Alvin, also finds that the older father does not intend to stand by his son except financial support. He goes to see Judge Brewster, attorney for Jeffries. He declines to take Howard's case. The defense stage. The banker and his wife call on Judge Brewster to find some way to prevent Alvin from being tried for attempted to offend against Howard. He consents. Alicia is greatly agitated when she learns of the trial. The police and the press are looking for the woman who informed on Underwood the night of his death. Alvin, who has been threatened with a letter from Underwood threatening outside.

CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

"And you know what mine are?" exclaimed the banker, hotly. "I refuse to be engulfed in this wave of hysterical sympathy with criminals! I will not be stampeded with the same half mark as the man who takes the life of his fellow being—though the man be my own son! I will not set the seal of approval on crime by doing that!"

The lawyer bowed and said again: "Then, sir, you must expect exactly what is happening. This girl, whatever she may be, is devoted to your son. She is his wife. She'll go to any extreme to help him—even to selling her name for money to pay for his defense."

The banker threw up his hands with impatience.

"It's a matter of principle with me. Her devotion is not the question. With a mocking laugh he went on:

"Sentimentality doesn't appeal to me. The whole thing is distasteful and hideous to me. My instructions to you are to prevent her using the family name on the stage, to buy her off on her own to me, to get rid of her at any price."

"Except the price she asks," interposed the lawyer, dryly. Shaking his head, he went on:

"You'll find that a wife's devotion is a very strong motive power, Jeffries. It will move irresistibly forward in spite of all the barriers you and I can erect to stay its progress. That may sound like platitudes, but it's fact nevertheless."

Alicia, who had been listening with varied emotions to the conversation, now interrupted timidly.

"Perhaps Judge Brewster is right, dear. After all, the girl is working to save your son. Public opinion may think it unnatural."

The banker turned on his wife, sternly he said.

"Alicia, I cannot permit you to interfere. That young man is a self-confessed murderer and therefore no son of mine I've done with him long ago. I cannot be moved by maidlin sentimentality. Please let that be final." Turning to the lawyer, he said:

"There is nothing I can do. Quickly he added: 'Of course, you don't doubt my loyalty to you?'

Mr. Jeffries shook his head.

The lawyer laughed as he said:

"Right or wrong, you know—'my country'—that is, my client—'is of the tree.' Turning to Alicia, he added, laughingly: 'That's the painful part of a lawyer's profession, Mrs. Jeffries. The client's weakness is the lawyer's strength. When men hate each other and rob each other we lawyers don't specify them. We dare not, because that is our profession. We encourage them. We pit them against each other for profit. If we didn't do that we go to some lawyer who would.'

Alvin gave a feeble smile.

"Yes," she replied, "I'm afraid we all have to be advised to do what we want to do."

Mr. Jeffries made an impatient gesture of dissent. Scowling he remarked:

"That may apply to the great majority of people, but not to me."

Judge Brewster looked skeptical, but said no further comment. The banker rose and Alicia followed suit.

As he moved toward the door, he turned and said:

"Drop in and see me this evening, Brewster. Mr. Jeffries will be delighted if you will dine with us."

Alicia smiled graciously. "Do come, judge; we shall be all alone."

The lawyer bent low over her hand as he said good-bye. Mr. Jeffries had already reached the door when he turned again and said:

"Are you sure a very liberal offer wouldn't induce her to drop the name?"



"It's Your Duty to Do It."

The lawyer shook his head doubtfully.

"Well see what you can do," cried the banker. To his wife he said: "Are you coming, Alicia?"

"Just a moment, dear," she replied. "I want to say word to the judge."

"All right," replied the banker. "I'll be outside."

He opened the door, and as he did so he turned to the lawyer.

"If there are any new developments let me know at once."

He left the office and Alicia breathed a sigh of relief. She did not love her husband, but she feared him. He was about 20 years her senior, but was cold, aristocratic, manner intimating. Her first impulse had been to tell him everything, but she dare not. His manner discouraged her. He would begin to ask questions, questions which she could not answer without seriously incriminating herself. But her conscience would not allow her to stand entirely aloof from the tragedy in which her husband's son was involved. She felt a strange, unaccountable desire to meet this girl Howard had married in a quick undertone to the lawyer, she said.

In the intervals of waiting to see the lawyer, she had consulted everyone she knew, and among others she had talked with Dr. Bernstein, the noted psychologist, whom she had seen once at Yale. He received her kindly and listened attentively to her story. When she had finished he had evoked the greatest interest. He said her son had happened to be the physician called in on the night of the tragedy, and at that time he had grave doubts as to it being a case of murder. He believed it was suicide, and he had told Capt. Clinton so, but the police captain had made up his mind, and that was the end of it. Howard's "confession," he went on, really meant nothing. If called to the stand he could show the jury that a hypnotic subject can be made to "confess" to anything. In the interest of truth, justice, and science, he said, he would gladly come to his aid.

The lawyer was staggered. No one in his recollection had ever dared to speak to him like that. He was so astonished that he forgot to resent it, and he put his confusion by taking out his handkerchief and mopping his forehead.

"I do know it," he admitted.

"Then why do you do it?" she snapped.

The lawyer hesitated, and then he said:

"That's not the question."

She replied:

"It's my question—and as you say, I've asked it 50 times."

The lawyer sat back in his chair and looked at her for a moment without speaking. He surveyed her critically as if satisfied with his examination and said:

"To be continued."

All this she would tell Judge Brewster. It would be of great help to him, no doubt. Suddenly, a cold shiver ran through her. How did she know he would take the case? Perhaps this summons to his office was only to tell her once more that he would have nothing to do with her and her husband. She wondered if he had suddenly realized that he was to be the lawyer on the stand.

"Aren't you coming, Alicia?" he said, pleasantly, "she's out there now. You'd better go and leave her to me."

The door opened again unceremoniously, and Mr. Jeffries put his head in.

"I must see that woman, Judge. I think I can persuade her to change her course of action. In any case I must see her. I must—" Looking at her questioningly, she said. "You don't think it inadvisable, do you?"

The judge smiled grimly.

"I think I'd better see her first," he said. "Suppose you come back a little later. It's more than probable that she'll be here this afternoon. I'll see her and arrange for an interview."

There was a knock at the door, and Alicia started guiltily, thinking her husband might have overheard their conversation. The head clerk entered and whispered something to the judge, after which he retired. The lawyer turned to Alicia with a smile.

"It's just as I thought," he said, "she's out there now. You'd better go and leave her to me."

The door opened again unceremoniously, and Mr. Jeffries put his head in.

"I must see that woman, Judge. I think I can persuade her to change her course of action. In any case I must see her. I must—" Looking at her questioningly, she said. "You don't think it inadvisable, do you?"

Mr. Jeffries shook his head.

The lawyer laughed as he said:

"Good-bye, Judge; you're so kind! It needs a lot of patience to be a lawyer, doesn't it?"

Judge Brewster laughed, and added in an undertone:

"Come back by and by."

The door closed, and the lawyer went back to his desk. For a few moments he sat still plunged in deep thought. Suddenly, he touched a bell. The head clerk entered.

"Show Mrs. Howard Jeffries, Jr. in."

The clerk looked surprised. Several orders he had been to show to his wife.

"He had not heard right," he said. "Did you say Mrs. Jeffries, Jr.?"

Again Mrs. Jeffries held out her hand.

"Good-bye, Judge; you're so kind!"

It needs a lot of patience to be a lawyer, doesn't it?"

Judge Brewster laughed, and added in an undertone:

"Come in!" called out the lawyer.

CHAPTER XV.

Annie entered the presence of the famous lawyer pale and ill at ease.

Judge Brewster's private office was an unusually quiet room. The walls were covered with portraits of the law, and the door was closed.

"This is the last time I'll see you," said the lawyer, grimly.

"Very well, Judge," said the clerk.

"Come in!" called out the lawyer.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

Fred Pfeiffer transacted business in Marshfield on Monday.

W. H. Donelson is visiting with relatives in Fouad du Lac for several weeks.

Miss Emily Bossert is spending two weeks in Minneapolis visiting with relatives.

Mrs. F. B. Warner spent a few days last week with relatives in Stevens Point.

Miss Winifred Keene of Stanley is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Geoghan.

**WANTED**—At cranberry time a good raker that can play the violin at Whittlesey marsh.

Mrs. John Dobihal of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her brother, Joe Blok for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lyon and the J. W. Natwick family spent Sunday at the Rocky Run club house.

Mrs. Jennie Bettlinger of Chicago is paying an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thoron Lyon.

Mrs. Tod Payne of the south side is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Bell at Tomahawk for two weeks.

Miss Jeann Norton has been visiting during the past week in Marshfield, at the home of Miss Margaret Curtin.

**FOR SALE**—Winchester Automatic rifle .351 caliber, fitted with improved sights. In first class condition. Inquire G. E. Boles.

Mrs. Mittlestaedt and daughter, Emma, of Milwaukee were been visiting at the Adolph Mittlestaedt home the past week.

Miss Delta Stoddard, formerly of Grand Rapids, left Thursday for her home in Merrill, after a ten days' visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bassett returned to their home in Minneapolis on Sunday after a weeks' visit in the city with Mr. Bassett's parents.

Mrs. Wilford Lemay and Miss Helen Dixon of Randolph were in the city on Friday on a shopping tour. This officer acknowledges a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sandford Clark have rented the flat above Daly's drug store. They are now getting nicely settled in their new apartments.

Mrs. Jon Right had the misfortune to fracture her right arm one day just by falling off from a box while engaged in picking apples from a tree in her yard.

Mrs. B. R. Goggins and children are visiting relatives for a few weeks at River Falls. They are accompanied by Mrs. Goggins' mother, Mrs. Hooton.

F. H. Lamberton and family moved last week from the Fountain house on Oak street to one of the houses on Lincoln street belonging to H. C. McCann.

Wm. Kellogg Jr., returned from Wausau Friday where he has been spending the summer learning the lumber business. He expects to enter Carroll College this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Corcoran departed on Saturday for their home in Birmingham, Alabama, after a two weeks' visit at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Davis left Thursday for Port Arthur, Canada, to pay an extensive visit at the home of their son, Walter. They were accompanied by their grandson, Leslie Smith, of Boloit.

Dominick Reiland, of the Reiland Packing Plant, returned from Milwaukee last week with a fine new Ford roadster which he purchased through Lessig & Huntington. Mr. Lessig returned from Milwaukee with Mr. Roland.

J. A. Cohen, who enjoys a recreation at Hot Springs, Arkansas, in the interest of his health, remembered this office with a card last week. He says that he has taken seven of their baths and is getting good results.

Dr. Bellin returned to Green Bay in his automobile Thursday morning after a few days' visit with friends and relatives here. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. J. J. Looce, who visited relatives in Green Bay until Saturday.

Folks who form the habit of buying Armor Plate stockings soon find that there's a big saving because they get so much better service and the original cost is no more. You will find them at the Fair, west end of the trip with their horse and buggy.

Mrs. Clara Hahn, Mrs. August Sutor and E. J. Hahn of Wausau were guests at the A. B. Sutor home over Sunday, making the trip home and return in Mr. Hahn's auto.

John Lindahl of the town of Rodolph was a business visitor in the city on Monday. Mr. Lindahl recently returned from Chicago where he underwent an operation, and reports himself much improved in health.

Two arrests were recently made on the St. Paul road near Wausau, one for drinking whiskey from bottles and the other for entering the train while in an intoxicated condition. As the trainmen have police power in case of this kind it is no trouble to find an officer to enforce the law.

Andrew Blasig returned on Monday from a trip thru the east where he had been looking over the cranberry situation, having been absent about five weeks. The indications are that there will be a good crop of berries on Cape Cod, but in New Jersey the crop will not be as large as last year.

We've found from experience that there is no hosiery like Armor Plate. It gives almost double the wear you'll get from the ordinary kind, and saves you all the many worries. We have a good fall stock all the sizes and weight and at prices no higher than the ordinary kind. The Fair, west end of bridge.

Only about one hundred and twenty-five people went up to Marshfield to take in the fair, and they report that the show was not as good this year as usual. The hand went up on Friday and played during the day. Had the proposed ball game been arranged it is probable that a much larger crowd would have gone up.

English dairymen have provided a new manner of making livelihood for their professional musicians. They claim that the strains of music while feeding will increase the producing capacity of any herd of cows, as well as enrich their milk. The country dance should become a national and popular pastime in England from this time on, as, by driving their cows to the dance hall, and allowing them to graze on the surrounding green, they will make a profit from their pleasure in America the dairymen do not believe in such charm.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Four cylinder Ford runabout in good condition. Inquire of Fred Dusen, west side.

Miss Genevieve Cardon is visiting in Fouad du Lac this week.

Miss Ella Podawitz is visiting with friends in Minneapolis this week.

Mrs. Otto Sehn and children visited in Marshfield several days the past week.

Miss Edith Weeks arrived home on Friday from an extended visit in the east.

Hon. A. H. Stange of Merrill was a business visitor in the city on Friday.

Mrs. J. B. Nash arrived home on Friday from a two weeks' visit in Indiana.

Attorney Chas. E. Briere was at Strong Prairie on Friday where he delivered an address on Woodcraft at the annual Woodmen picnic held there that day.

Miss Ruth McCamley is visiting at the Peter Doyle home at Madford for two weeks.

Leonard Kinstler returned Thursday from a weeks' visit in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Miss Vee Flegel of Duluth is visiting at the home of her parents for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Warren of Gagen have been guests at the George Cole home the past week.

Miss Selma Peterson of Ironwood is visiting with her parents in Sisson for several weeks.

Attorney George P. Hambrecht was a business caller in Milwaukee for a few days last week.

Mrs. B. Feikhardt and daughter of Ohiongo are guests at the Joe Jagodzinski and Henry Yosko homes.

Charles Gottschall, a special writer for the Ohiongo Tribune, was in the city on Saturday on business for his paper.

Mrs. E. L. Hayward and children arrived home on Friday from a two months' visit with relatives in Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Morton arrived home on Friday from a two weeks' visit at the Richmon home at Sartell, Minn.

A bridge whist party was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. J. Arpin, after which an elaborate six o'clock luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barrows, of Tomah, arrived Saturday to pay a visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George P. Hambrecht.

Eugene Roily of Ohiongo was a guest of his sister Mrs. C. E. Boles on Monday while enroute to Marshfield to visit with his mother.

Mrs. W. J. Conway entertained at bridge whilst Saturday afternoon. Tables were set for twenty-four, and a delightful time is reported.

Miss Helen Rector has been engaged to teach in the Walker district near Plainfield again this term. This will be Miss Rector's fourth term.

Mrs. F. S. Streeter returned to her home at Milwaukee on Saturday after spending a week in the city visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Principe.

Frank Normington, one of the proprietors of the Marshfield Steam Laundry, spent Saturday in the city visiting with his brothers, John and Al Normington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Meeter spent several days in Chicago the past week purchasing a new outfit for their studio which they will reopen in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lemay are spending several days in the city visiting at the J. W. Lemay home, while on their way home from the northern part of the state where they had been camping.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schindig expect to leave on Friday for Beaver Dam where they will spend several weeks visiting with their children. Mr. and Mrs. Schindig will make the trip with their horse and buggy.

Mrs. Clara Hahn, Mrs. August Sutor and E. J. Hahn of Marshfield were guests at the A. B. Sutor home over Sunday, making the trip home and return in Mr. Hahn's auto.

John Lindahl of the town of Rodolph was a business visitor in the city on Monday. Mr. Lindahl recently returned from Chicago where he underwent an operation, and reports himself much improved in health.

Two arrests were recently made on the St. Paul road near Wausau, one for drinking whiskey from bottles and the other for entering the train while in an intoxicated condition. As the trainmen have police power in case of this kind it is no trouble to find an officer to enforce the law.

Andrew Blasig returned on Monday from a trip thru the east where he had been looking over the cranberry situation, having been absent about five weeks. The indications are that there will be a good crop of berries on Cape Cod, but in New Jersey the crop will not be as large as last year.

We've found from experience that there is no hosiery like Armor Plate. It gives almost double the wear you'll get from the ordinary kind, and saves you all the many worries. We have a good fall stock all the sizes and weight and at prices no higher than the ordinary kind. The Fair, west end of bridge.

Only about one hundred and twenty-five people went up to Marshfield to take in the fair, and they report that the show was not as good this year as usual. The hand went up on Friday and played during the day. Had the proposed ball game been arranged it is probable that a much larger crowd would have gone up.

English dairymen have provided a new manner of making livelihood for their professional musicians. They claim that the strains of music while feeding will increase the producing capacity of any herd of cows, as well as enrich their milk. The country dance should become a national and popular pastime in England from this time on, as, by driving their cows to the dance hall, and allowing them to graze on the surrounding green, they will make a profit from their pleasure in America the dairymen do not believe in such charm.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Four cylinder Ford runabout in good condition. Inquire of Fred Dusen, west side.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abel have rented the John Bell, jr., residence on Oak St. and intend to go to housekeeping next week.

Leo Polzin who went to Moosejaw, Canada, several weeks ago, has decided to locate out there permanently.

Mrs. Otto Sehn and children visited in Marshfield several days the past week.

Miss Edith Weeks arrived home on Friday from an extended visit in the east.

Hon. A. H. Stange of Merrill was a business visitor in the city on Friday.

Mrs. J. B. Nash arrived home on Friday from a two weeks' visit in Indiana.

Attorney Chas. E. Briere was at Strong Prairie on Friday where he delivered an address on Woodcraft at the annual Woodmen picnic held there that day.

Miss Ruth McCamley is visiting at the Peter Doyle home at Madford for two weeks.

Leonard Kinstler returned Thursday from a weeks' visit in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Miss Selma Peterson of Ironwood is visiting with her parents in Sisson for several weeks.

Attorney George P. Hambrecht was a business caller in Milwaukee for a few days last week.

Mrs. B. Feikhardt and daughter of Ohiongo are guests at the Joe Jagodzinski and Henry Yosko homes.

Charles Gottschall, a special writer for the Ohiongo Tribune, was in the city on Saturday on business for his paper.

Mrs. E. L. Hayward and children arrived home on Friday from a two months' visit with relatives in Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Morton arrived home on Friday from a two weeks' visit at the Richmon home at Sartell, Minn.

A bridge whist party was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. J. Arpin, after which an elaborate six o'clock luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barrows, of Tomah, arrived Saturday to pay a visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George P. Hambrecht.

Eugene Roily of Ohiongo was a guest of his sister Mrs. C. E. Boles on Monday while enroute to Marshfield to visit with his mother.

Mrs. W. J. Conway entertained at bridge whilst Saturday afternoon. Tables were set for twenty-four, and a delightful time is reported.

Miss Helen Rector has been engaged to teach in the Walker district near Plainfield again this term. This will be Miss Rector's fourth term.

Mrs. F. S. Streeter returned to her home at Milwaukee on Saturday after spending a week in the city visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Principe.

Frank Normington, one of the proprietors of the Marshfield Steam Laundry, spent Saturday in Chicago the past week purchasing a new outfit for their studio which they will reopen in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lemay are spending several days in the city visiting at the J. W. Lemay home, while on their way home from the northern part of the state where they had been camping.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schindig expect to leave on Friday for Beaver Dam where they will spend several weeks visiting with their children. Mr. and Mrs. Schindig will make the trip with their horse and buggy.

Mrs. Clara Hahn, Mrs. August Sutor and E. J. Hahn of Marshfield were guests at the A. B. Sutor home over Sunday, making the trip home and return in Mr. Hahn's auto.

John Lindahl of the town of Rodolph was a business visitor in the city on Monday. Mr. Lindahl recently returned from Chicago where he underwent an operation, and reports himself much improved in health.

Two arrests were recently made on the St. Paul road near Wausau, one for drinking whiskey from bottles and the other for entering the train while in an intoxicated condition. As the trainmen have police power in case of this kind it is no trouble to find an officer to enforce the law.

Andrew Blasig returned on Monday from a trip thru the east where he had been looking over the cranberry situation, having been absent about five weeks. The indications are that there will be a good crop of berries on Cape Cod, but in New Jersey the crop will not be as large as last year.

We've found from experience that there is no hosiery like Armor Plate. It gives almost double the wear you'll get from the ordinary kind, and saves you all the many worries. We have a good fall stock all the sizes and weight and at prices no higher than the ordinary kind. The Fair, west end of bridge.

Only about one hundred and twenty-five people went up to Marshfield to take in the fair, and they report that the show was not as good this year as usual. The hand went up on Friday and played during the day. Had the proposed ball game been arranged it is probable that a much larger crowd would have gone up.

English dairymen have provided a new manner of making livelihood for their professional musicians. They claim that the strains of music while feeding will increase the producing capacity of any herd of cows, as well as enrich their milk. The country dance should become a national and popular pastime in England from this time on, as, by driving their cows to the dance hall, and allowing them to graze on the surrounding green, they will make a profit from their pleasure in America the dairymen do not believe in such charm.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Four cylinder Ford runabout in good condition. Inquire of Fred Dusen, west side.

## PATIENTS FOR NEW ASYLUM.

**MARSHFIELD HERALD**—The first installment of patients for Wood county's new insane asylum arrived Tuesday having been sent here from the Marathon county asylum at Wausau. There were three middle aged women and twelve men ranging in age from 25 to 60 years. The entire lot of unfortunate are incurable. No difficulty was met with in transportation. They were accompanied by Superintendent Duncan and wife of the Marathon county asylum and Superintendent Gilson of the local institution and Dr. Fred Wardsen. The fifteen arrivals marks the beginning of the new home for these unfortunate. Mr. Gilson expects many more in the near future.

**HALF A MILLION ACRES OPEN TO SETTLEMENT.**

President Taft has proclaimed the opening of the Rosebud Reservation in Mellette County and the Pine Ridge Reservation in Bennett County, So. Dakota. Registration points, Gregory, October 2 to 21, 1911. Drawing at Gregory Oct. 24. Direct Route, The North Western Line—convenient train to Rapid City. Large descriptive literature concerning the opening may be obtained from Ticket Agents, Chicago & North Western Ry., or address A. C. Johnson, Passenger Traffic Manager, C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago, Ill.

## WHERE ARE YOU GOING THIS SUMMER?

If you contemplate a sojourn among the beautiful lakes or any of the many delightful Resorts of Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, Minnesota, etc., you should have a copy of a booklet entitled "Lakes and Resorts of the Northwest" issued by the Chicago & North Western Ry. It is profusely illustrated and contains valuable information as to hotels and boarding houses, maps showing trails, portages, etc., etc. "Short Jumps for Busy People" is another useful publication. Ask your Ticket Agent for copies or address A. C. Johnson, Passenger Traffic Manager, C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago, Ill.

## NOTICE TO Bidders For Sewer On Ninth Street.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**—that the Board of Public Works of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, are ready to receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all material, tools, etc., and all the labor necessary to complete and construct a twelve inch sewer on Ninth Street, in the City

## BADGER NEWS BREVITIES

Green Bay.—Postmaster D. C. Owen of Milwaukee spoke at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Postmasters on the subject of automobile service in collecting and delivering city mail. Mr. Owen said the automobile service in transporting from the main office to the substations in Milwaukee had proved such a success that the department entered into a new contract for four years more. Collection now by auto, Mr. Owen contended, could be worked successfully in large cities only where the speed of the auto in collecting the mail will prevent the loss in time now found with horses.

Manitowoc.—John Graetz, a prominent resident of this city and who claimed to be the first Polish resident of Wisconsin, succumbed at the age of ninety. Mr. Graetz was born April 11, 1821, in Prussia, and while a young man he participated in several Polish wars, defending his country against the German invasions. He came to the United States long before the Civil war. He devoted one year to traveling and one year he lived in Chicago, while the rest of his lifetime he spent in Wisconsin. With his money and labor he helped the erection of a number of Polish churches and schools in different parts of the state.

Martineau.—Mrs. Minnie Alschwanger of Grover, aged seventy-one, has filed suit seeking a divorce from John Alschwanger, aged seventy-five, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. The husband is said to be the richest farmer in Martineau county. Although Mrs. Alschwanger has been married three times she has lived 38 years with her present husband. They have ten children, all married, and to each the parents have given a farm of the average value of \$8,000.

Sturgeon Bay.—Fire starting in the barn behind the M. E. Lawrence block destroyed five barns and spreading to the Lawrence block, burned off the roof. Water damaged the stock in the A. W. Miller furnishing store to the extent of several thousand dollars. The loss will probably aggregate \$10,000. Two cows, five sheep and three pigs were burned to death. The blaze threatened the entire block.

Superior.—One of the first cases to be tried under the new "white slave law" of Wisconsin was heard before Judge Parker in the municipal court. When William Tracy of Hurley was arraigned, charged with violating the provisions of the act. After hearing the evidence Judge Parker bound Tracy over for trial at the coming session of the superior court.

Fond du Lac.—Nathaniel W. Salado, aged forty, prominent churchman and business man, died as a result of taking cyanide of potassium for sodium phosphate. Mr. Salado was accustomed to carry two bottles similar to each other in his automobile case, one containing cyanide of potash, the other sodium phosphate.

Waupun.—At the summer session of the Wisconsin Daily Newsaper League officers were re-elected as follows: President, Frank E. Noyes of Marinette; vice-president, Oscar J. Hardy of Oshkosh; secretary-treasurer, H. H. Bliss of Janesville. The next meeting will be held in Milwaukee in November.

Jefferson.—Jefferson county's old soldiers held their ninth annual reunion in Courthouse park. Addresses were made by former Gov. W. D. Head, former Congressman S. A. Cook, former Senator J. A. Hazelwood and others. F. A. Foote was re-elected president secretary.

Kenosha.—The body of the infant son of Mrs. Anna Magdalen, for which the police have been searching, was found in a box in the basement of the house where Mrs. Magdalen lived. Only a few minutes before the body of the baby was found the mother had started for the state prison at Waupun to serve an eighteen months' term.

Marinette.—An iron bar with human hair clinging to it, found at the Werleksky home by Deputy Sheriff Ballert, is the strongest evidence the state has secured against anyone in seeking to solve the mystery of the murder of Werleksky.

Madison.—The Wisconsin state civil service commission announced a competitive examination for candidates for first assistant attorney general at a salary of \$2,000 a year, to succeed A. C. Titus, who is sick. In October the examination will be held throughout the state for local income tax assessors, salaries \$800 to \$2,000.

Sheboygan.—Joseph Kolb, one of the few survivors from the Pere Marquette ferry, No. 18, which was wrecked off Sheboygan about a year ago, met with perhaps a fatal accident on board the Pere Marquette No. 18, while en route from Milwaukee to Madison.

Winter.—If it helps any to have a lot of extra fingers and toes the seventh child of Mr. and Mrs. Dave McDonald, who live near Barber lake, will have a big advantage over the rest of mankind when the little ones gets old enough to use the multitudinous digits to advantage. Unlike ordinary mortals, the McDonald youngster has seven fingers on each hand and an equal number of toes on each foot, six besides the thumb on the hand, and an even half dozen not counting the great toe on each foot.

Madison.—The Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association will maintain headquarters at the state fair in Milwaukee September 12 to 16. This was decided by the directors. State Senator John S. Donald of Mount Horeb is president and E. B. Davis of Rockdale secretary of the association.

Racine.—In an electric storm lightning hit and partly wrecked the steeple of the First Congregational church. Other places were damaged.

## MADERO LABORING TO RESTORE PEACE



PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

# The Third Degree

By CHARLES KLEIN

ARTHUR HORNBLOW  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

COPYRIGHT, 1909, BY C. W. DILLINGHAM COMPANY

### SYNOPSIS.

Howard Jeffries, banker's son, under the evil influence of Robert Underwood, falls into a trap, becomes a victim of dissipation, marries the daughter of a gambler who died in prison, and is abandoned by his wife. His wife, in despair, strangles Underwood, who had once been engaged to Howard's wife. Howard, in his efforts to clear up the situation, takes a loan of \$2,000 to enable him to take up a business promising him a return of \$10,000. In these circumstances, taking advantage of his intimacy with Alicia, his bewigged work horse, he gets her to do his bidding. She sends her a note threatening to expose his secret if he does not pay up. He cannot make good. Howard cannot get a lawyer to defend him. He sends him to Arthur Brewster, a young man who finds Underwood need help. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Underwood kills himself. Howard finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, investigator, gets Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Howard's wife declares her belief in her husband's innocence and cuts off her husband's nose. Under



# THE SILVER JAW...

By BERNARD MEER

(Copyright, 1910 by Joseph D. Bowles)

## Cement Talk No. 2

**Portland Cement** does not come from Portland, Maine, or Portland, Oregon, and it was not first made at either of these places. It is called *Portland* because it was given this name by the Englishman who first made it. He called it *Portland* because he thought it resembled certain natural deposits on the Isle of Portland in England. *Portland Cement* is the fine powder produced by pulverizing the clinker resulting from the burning together of various materials of proper chemical composition. In the case of *Universal Portland Cement*, these raw materials are blast furnace slag and pure limestone. There are many brands of *Portland Cement* on the market, produced by different manufacturers. *Universal's* one of the best known and highest grade *Portland Cements*. You can always tell it by the name *Universal* and the blue trade mark printed on each sack. Forty million sacks of *Universal* are made and used yearly in this country. If you have any concrete work to do, you will well remember by buying *Universal Portland Cement* *Universal* is represented by representative dealers everywhere.

UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT CO.  
72 W. ADAMS STREET, CHICAGO

ANNUAL OUTPUT 10,000,000 BARRELS

WAS IT ABSENT-MINDEDNESS?



Mrs. Nelson—My husband is awfully absent-minded.

Mrs. Wilson—In what way?

Mrs. Nelson—He went fishing yesterday. When he had finished he threw away the fish and brought home the bait.

In Strict Obedience.

Master Gregory Graham, aged three, had been having an ocean bath, and breaking away from his older sister he ran all dripping wet to the door of the living room, where Mrs. Graham was entertaining a caller from the fashionable hotel.

"Why, Greg," his mother greeted him, "you mustn't come in here like that, dear. Do straight upstairs and take off your bathing suit first."

A few minutes later Mrs. Graham turned toward the door in curiosity as to what sight there had sent her visitor's eyebrows up so high, and in the same moment her son's cheerful voice rang out:

"I took it off, mother, like you told me to. I'm coming in now for some cake."

Avoid Disputation.

The disputatious person never makes a good friend. In friendship, men look for peace and concord and some measure of content. There are enough battles to fight outside, enough jarring and jostling in the street; enough disputing in the market place, enough discord in the workaday world, without having to look for contention in the realm of the finer life also. There, if anywhere, we ask for an end of strife. Friendship is the sanctuary of the heart, and the peace of the sanctuary should brood over it. Its chiefest glory is that the dust and noise of contest are excluded.—Hibb Black.

The Young Idea.

There are two kinds of joints, the hinge and the ball-bearing.

Reflex action is the innate eye and ear. Reflex action controls things that we do not have to think about, as talking.

If we no skin, our clothes would cause us endless agony.

The stomach is the trunk of our body. The stomach contains the liver. The stomach is south of the lungs, west of the liver. It has three coats. Without the stomach we should die, therefore God chose the stomach to digest our food.—Woman's Home Companion.

GET POWER.  
Supply Comes From Food.

If we get power from food why not strive to get all the power we can? That is only possible by use of skillfully selected food that exactly fits the requirements of the body.

Poor fuel makes a poor fire and a poor fire is not a good steam producer.

From not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suffered gravely for a long time from stomach trouble," writes a lady from a little town in Missouri.

"It seemed as if I would never be able to find out the sort of food that was best for me hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my stomach. Every attempt gave me heartburn and filled my stomach with gas. 'I got thinner and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton, and in time was compelled to keep to my bed.'

A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such good effect from the very beginning that I have kept up its use ever since. I was surprised at the ease with which I digested it. It proved to be just what I needed.

"All my unpleasant symptoms, the heartburn, the inflamed feelings which gave me so much pain, disappeared. My weight gradually increased from 98 to 112 pounds; my figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I am now able to do my housework and enjoy it. Grape-Nuts food did it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

A ten days' trial will show anyone some facts about food.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new and comprehensive book on food is now on the market. It is written by a man who is a scientist, true, and full of human interest.

## "Sea Fruit" is Delicious

Many Little Shells of the Mediterranean, of Which the French Make Good Use.

Fruits de mer ("sea fruit"), this comprehensive name by which the numerous little shells of the Mediterranean are known, the term, affectionate if you will, with which the French use in speaking of these contributions of the sea which are at their best in

Bouillabaisse, even before it was

handful of Antoinette, and to return the toy to the hand of the lady.

"Thank you," she said with a smile of relief. "It was very good of you! Poor little thing!"

She gave him her hand and looked into his eyes.

What a nice little maid, thought Bill, now that he had a chance to study her in what was undoubtedly her normal state of mind. In spite of the hat, the volume of which seemed to have been determined in inverse ratio to that of the terrier, she was unquestionably one of the naughtiest little maid he had ever seen. To Bill's philosophical eyes she looked like a girl who was young enough to be in the last year of the high school and old enough to be out of it. She was just the kind of a girl he had never fancied for a companion—he'd never given any particular thought to the subject in a serious way. There—if you allowed for the size of the hat. And even in the matter of the hat itself, it occurred to Bill for the first time, that perhaps these large hats, that to him had looked like inverted wash-tubs, and had filled him with disgust for the supreme insanity of men in general and of women in particular, had been originally designed for girls of a certain natural set-up—like this one, for example. And then there was another phase of her that looked good to Bill—and it was a phase that had been markedly absent from most of the girls that had bothered him up to the present. She was without question the most sensible girl he had ever met. She could look at you and talk to you just as if she were a man; nothing of the giggling or squeaking order about this one; none of that fool grinning you see in the case of the regular girls you pick up here and there in the stray moments of a busy and thoughtful life. He fancied that he would wait for awhile before returning to his father's room, and he grinned like an idiot.

Was it right for a man with a silver jaw to marry the finest girl in the world without telling her that that last upper maxillary of his was made of silver instead of bone? If she took him with the understanding that his jaw was of the usual manufacture, would not the contract be void, according to the law of contract as he found it expounded in the books? He looked it up again to make sure of it, and he found again he was right!

An implied stipulation in a contract was usually binding as a written or specifically stated one. She could hold him to it in a court of law, if she wanted to go to court about it. She could force him to make good the implied stipulation, she could compel him to furnish her with a jaw of bone, and in lieu of that, the court would hold that the contract was void. That was the plain law of it, without the slightest possibility of a doubt.

On the other hand, let us assume that he would tell her about the silver jaw, and that she would reflect him because of capricious chance. What may have been normal in the city of Bagdad during the ascendancy of the great Haroun-al-Raschid would be the height of the improbable in New York and in the early years of the twentieth century.

But apart from the merits of such a question, it will be desirable to note that Bill was soon busy preparing himself for the practice of law, with the ultimate object of becoming president of the United States; or in any event a United States senator—the particular state he purposed to represent, not being specified in the contract.

That's a nice little dog, isn't it?" "Yes, it is a very nice little dog. Do you live in New York?" "In the law, with Skinner, Skinner & Skinner, Yale, nineteen six. Phi Beta Kappa."

"What is Phi Beta Kappa?"

"Don't you know what Phi Beta Kappa is? It's the scholarship frat. They give you keys. Like this one."

"The key of knowledge, I presume. How pretty!"

"Isn't so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Have you ever been to a college?"

No, she had never been to college.

Not a doubt about it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa—and the rest of it.

"Wouldn't you like to hear about the fraternities they have in the university?"

"No," said Bill. "She lives in a big boarding house on the avenue."

"Then," announced Cringer, with prompt decision, "your course is clear. I assume that you are looking for a wife and not for a bank-book." In which case, up and tell her that you have a silver jaw. If she cares a straw for you she won't let little details like that interfere for a minute with the business. She will go to you like a horse to his oats. If she balks, you can be certain that she doesn't care as much for you as she does for a baby cat. And in that case, my boy, you'll be better off without her. Take my own case, for instance. When I was courting—when I was making myself dizzy with the sight of her. Suddenly she stopped and faced him.

"Are you on your way to your office?" she asked him under the eaves of the hat.

"The office? Why, no. The office is away down town."

She looked at him with evident hesitation, with a deep questioning in her eyes; and then glanced up at the four-story brown stone house before them.

"What do you mean?" grunted the surgeon severely.

"Why, it'll dislodge him wretchedly, won't it?"

"Dislodge him? I should say not!"

"But you can hardly remove a person's upper jaw without dislodging a person, can you?"

"Ah-hah!" drawled Cringer, as if he had been suddenly enlightened. "So how it is with you! You have never heard of such a thing as a silver jaw!—Never mind, now! Don't you try to let on anything to the doctor! A silver jaw is one of the little tricks of the trade that you happened to miss in the course of your wonderful experience. Don't you know that we just fit them out with a silver jaw in the place of the old one, and that they're just as good, as ever? Yes, better than ever. I believe that I'll sooner have a good silver jaw than the one I've got. And as for this question that I'm going to do—why, it's nothing; nothing at all. I've done ten times. No more to it; than there is to drinking a cup of coffee before you get up out of bed in the morning. Are they ready?" Then he brought Bill up he could hear Cringer laughing with one of his assistants—laughing and chattering as if it hospitals and other gloomy things of the kind had no existence whatever. But Cringer's strong hypnotic influence was not quite sufficient to prevent him from pettiness. He was a shrewd young man with a smattering of the law, and he therefore refused to be drawn into a carelessness expression of the force of her words. And they soon heard of his silver jaw. And he was astounded by the look of distress and horror in her eyes, and by her frantic appeal.

"Oh save her! Save her, won't you? Please save her! I know I shall die if you don't!"

He gazed around in the general direction of the upper stories of the house and then looked down into the face of his mysterious beacher.

"You fool!" she cried. "Why do you look around you like that? Will you not miss her this minute or will you not? Do you wish me to go mad?"

Again did Bill take in the circumstances of the upper stories of the house and again look down upon his petitioner. He was a shrewd young man with a smattering of the law, and he therefore refused to be drawn into a carelessness expression of the force of her words. And they soon heard of his silver jaw. And he was astounded by the look of distress and horror in her eyes, and by her frantic appeal.

"Oh save her! Save her, won't you? Please save her! I know I shall die if you don't!"

He gazed around in the general direction of the upper stories of the house and then looked down into the face of his mysterious beacher.

"You fool!" she cried. "Why do you look around you like that? Will you not miss her this minute or will you not? Do you wish me to go mad?"

Again did Bill take in the circumstances of the upper stories of the house and again look down upon his petitioner. He was a shrewd young man with a smattering of the law, and he therefore refused to be drawn into a carelessness expression of the force of her words. And they soon heard of his silver jaw. And he was astounded by the look of distress and horror in her eyes, and by her frantic appeal.

"Oh save her! Save her, won't you? Please save her! I know I shall die if you don't!"

He gazed around in the general direction of the upper stories of the house and then looked down into the face of his mysterious beacher.

"You fool!" she cried. "Why do you look around you like that? Will you not miss her this minute or will you not? Do you wish me to go mad?"

Again did Bill take in the circumstances of the upper stories of the house and again look down upon his petitioner. He was a shrewd young man with a smattering of the law, and he therefore refused to be drawn into a carelessness expression of the force of her words. And they soon heard of his silver jaw. And he was astounded by the look of distress and horror in her eyes, and by her frantic appeal.

"Oh save her! Save her, won't you? Please save her! I know I shall die if you don't!"

He gazed around in the general direction of the upper stories of the house and then looked down into the face of his mysterious beacher.

"You fool!" she cried. "Why do you look around you like that? Will you not miss her this minute or will you not? Do you wish me to go mad?"

Again did Bill take in the circumstances of the upper stories of the house and again look down upon his petitioner. He was a shrewd young man with a smattering of the law, and he therefore refused to be drawn into a carelessness expression of the force of her words. And they soon heard of his silver jaw. And he was astounded by the look of distress and horror in her eyes, and by her frantic appeal.

"Oh save her! Save her, won't you? Please save her! I know I shall die if you don't!"

He gazed around in the general direction of the upper stories of the house and then looked down into the face of his mysterious beacher.

"You fool!" she cried. "Why do you look around you like that? Will you not miss her this minute or will you not? Do you wish me to go mad?"

Again did Bill take in the circumstances of the upper stories of the house and again look down upon his petitioner. He was a shrewd young man with a smattering of the law, and he therefore refused to be drawn into a carelessness expression of the force of her words. And they soon heard of his silver jaw. And he was astounded by the look of distress and horror in her eyes, and by her frantic appeal.

"Oh save her! Save her, won't you? Please save her! I know I shall die if you don't!"

He gazed around in the general direction of the upper stories of the house and then looked down into the face of his mysterious beacher.

"You fool!" she cried. "Why do you look around you like that? Will you not miss her this minute or will you not? Do you wish me to go mad?"

Again did Bill take in the circumstances of the upper stories of the house and again look down upon his petitioner. He was a shrewd young man with a smattering of the law, and he therefore refused to be drawn into a carelessness expression of the force of her words. And they soon heard of his silver jaw. And he was astounded by the look of distress and horror in her eyes, and by her frantic appeal.

"Oh save her! Save her, won't you? Please save her! I know I shall die if you don't!"

He gazed around in the general direction of the upper stories of the house and then looked down into the face of his mysterious beacher.

"You fool!" she cried. "Why do you look around you like that? Will you not miss her this minute or will you not? Do you wish me to go mad?"

Again did Bill take in the circumstances of the upper stories of the house and again look down upon his petitioner. He was a shrewd young man with a smattering of the law, and he therefore refused to be drawn into a carelessness expression of the force of her words. And they soon heard of his silver jaw. And he was astounded by the look of distress and horror in her eyes, and by her frantic appeal.

"Oh save her! Save her, won't you? Please save her! I know I shall die if you don't!"

He gazed around in the general direction of the upper stories of the house and then looked down into the face of his mysterious beacher.

"You fool!" she cried. "Why do you look around you like that? Will you not miss her this minute or will you not? Do you wish me to go mad?"

Again did Bill take in the circumstances of the upper stories of the house and again look down upon his petitioner. He was a shrewd young man with a smattering of the law, and he therefore refused to be drawn into a carelessness expression of the force of her words. And they soon heard of his silver jaw. And he was astounded by the look of distress and horror in her eyes, and by her frantic appeal.

"Oh save her! Save her, won't you? Please save her! I know I shall die if you don't!"

He gazed around in the general direction of the upper stories of the house and then looked down into the face of his mysterious beacher.

"You fool!" she cried. "Why do you look around you like that? Will you not miss her this minute or will you not? Do you wish me to go mad?"

Again did Bill take in the circumstances of the upper stories of the house and again look down upon his petitioner. He was a shrewd young man with a smattering of the law, and he therefore refused to be drawn into a carelessness expression of the force of her words. And they soon heard of his silver jaw. And he was astounded by the look of distress

## Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUM & SUTOR

Grand Rapids, Wis., Aug. 30, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second class mail matter.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year..... \$1.50  
Six Months..... .75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter, a flat rate of \$1.00 per column inch. The Tribune is 24 columns long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.00 for a week. Copy must be sent in full. Thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an acknowledgment is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

### OUR BAND AT THE STATE FAIR

The northern part of Wisconsin has been given a great deal of attention this year by the Wisconsin State Board of Agriculture and the result will be that the attendance from the upper tier of counties will show the appreciation of the people from this section, when the time rolls around.

Through the efforts of A. W. Pehn of Wauaua, the tenth district member of the agricultural board, Cone's Fourth Regiment Band of Wauaua, the Grand Rapids Band of Grand Rapids and the Toumash Concert Band of Toumash will furnish a majority of the music for the State Fair, this year.

It is also quite likely that the military companies from Marshfield, Wausau, Grand Rapids, Marinette and Eau Claire will participate in the semi-centennial celebration of the civil war, reunion of veterans, military maneuvers and sham battle on September 18th, the closing day of the Fair. It is the intention of enthusiastic supporters of Wisconsin's agricultural exposition to run a special train from Marshfield through Wausau and down the Northwestern line to the State Fair, leaving Marshfield early Friday morning and reaching the fair grounds direct, before noon.

The other bands engaged for entertaining the crowds at the State Fair this year are the Watertown Military Band of Watertown, the Marine Band of Manitowoc, Glendale's Military Band of Milwaukee and Pat Conway's Band of sixty pieces of New York City.

**Progressive School District.**

School Dist. No. 2, Town of Grand Rapids, better known as the 2 Mile Creek school has added a new addition to the old school building, making it a 2 room school house. The new addition is 30x12 feet and 12 foot posts, all to be one room. The old room is 20x28 feet inside measurement. This means two teachers in place of one, adding of course, a little to the expense of the district, but the gain is greater than the loss, for an average of 58 pupils attended school during the last year, too much for any one teacher in a district school with grades ranging from the chart class to eighth grade. Hence the new addition and better education for the children of district No. 2.

M. B. Fadner has the new part nearly completed in the carpenter line.

The foundation was laid by C. W. Snyder and plastering was done by Walter Ovry. All the work is of good workmanship.

School will begin September 16, 1911. The school board officers are Lewis Neitzel, Director; R. L. Peter-son, Treasurer, and H. J. Giese, Clerk.

**Procedure At Special Town Meetings.**

Many special town meetings will be held in the next few days to determine whether or not the town will vote for state aid roads or bridges to be built in 1912. Procedure in voting these taxes will be the same as in voting taxes at regular town meetings. The question can be presented in the form of a resolution and can be voted on by a majority of the voters in the town.

If an improvement is voted, the town board must apply to the county board through the county clerk on or before September 1st for county aid on the improvement. The State Highway Commission has sent a form of resolution to the county board and a form of petition to the county clerk to every town clerk in the state. These or copies of them may be used for the purpose named, and extra copies will be sent to anyone on request to the Wisconsin Highway Commission at Madison.

**Marshfield Opposes Carnival.**

After unloading all of its belongings in preparation for a week's show in Marshfield during fair time The Capital City Amusement Company, which visited Grand Rapids two weeks ago, was invited to adjourn last week on account of a feeling of strong opposition among the business men.

It seems that the carnival company had planted itself in the middle of the street, much to the indignation of the citizens.

Some of the members of the ousted company, a little sore over the circumstance, started a small demonstration on Central Avenue, but no harm was done.

**Shows Will Be Soon Complete.**

The new Gottschall & Anderson building, on the corner of Grand and Fourth Avenues will probably be ready for occupancy about the first of October, so that winter trade may be carried on in the new quarters.

The main room of the first floor, which will be used for the grocery department, is 35 feet wide by 55 feet long, and will be floored with the best hard maple.

The first on the second floor, furnished with all modern conveniences, will be occupied by two families who will move in probably some time in October.

### Alumni Meeting.

The second annual alumni meeting of the Grand Rapids High School, will be held Friday evening, Septem-ber 1, at the Lincoln building. All necessary business will be transacted, including the election of officers and the appointment of committees for the coming year. It is also expected that plans will be made for a social function to be held in the near future.

The meeting this year has been delayed on account of repairs being made at the high school. A large attendance is hoped for Friday.

**Death of Mrs. Louise Miller.**

Mrs. Louise Miller, an aged resident of Grand Rapids, passed away last Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter in the Cloverbud Addition. Death was due to paralysis with which the deceased had been suffering for the past five years. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon from the German Lutheran church, Rev. Neumann officiating.

### Improved Appearance.

Both the telephone and Street Car Company have removed their poles from the river bank on the west side and it now presents a very neat appearance. With the disappearance of a landscape artist this part of the city could now be fixed up to be as much of an ornament as the park owned by the Consolidated people.

### Will Visit Old Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mickelson left Monday for LaCrosse and Lansing, Iowa, at which latter place he formerly lived. Mr. Mickelson has not been back to the old home for fifteen years and will probably spend a couple of weeks there visiting with friends and relatives.

### A Fine Entertainment.

E. H. Purcell, agent for the Schubert Concert Company, Chicago, has made arrangements for an entertainment to be given here Wednesday night, September 18th. The concert will consist of a Ladies' quartette, selections by the Mandolin and Guitar Club, vocal solos and readings.

### For Rent.

1 Modern 10 room house.  
1 Room flat.  
1 Room house.  
2 Modern Suites of offices.  
Inquiry of Dally Drug & Jewelry Co.

### BIRON

Miss Mary Kennedy of Grand Rapids is the guest of the Burt Galt family.

Mr. George Churmy of Janesville is visiting relatives and friends in this town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akay and son, Joyce, spent the latter part of the week at Mosinee with their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Crofton, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gahan of Randolph were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Crofton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg and daughter, Lois, Studied in Grand Rapids with the Chata Kellogg family.

Miss Sophie Schulz of Sigel is employed in this burg.

Mr. L. Marguerite and daughter, Pearl, and Benita, Miss Iris Atwood and Mr. Atwood from Grand Rapids spent Saturday and Sunday in this burg with relatives.

Miss Mamie White of Grand Rapids was the Sunday guest of Miss Sophia Olson.

### CRANMOOR

(See Later for Last Work.)

No number of people were in attendance at the funeral of our lamented Judge, Chas. M. Webb, that the annual cranberry convention held last week was the smallest in numbers in many years. For the same reason, everyone seemed to feel an almost personal loss, it was the most quiet Nevertheless, it was an interesting "Thanksgiving" was perfect. The dinner-line and sumptuously served in a much more comfortable building. Pres. Scarle gave two excellent papers, with helpful hints to the growers. Mr. Matde demonstrated the method of obtaining the dew points and the boiling of the proper temperature to prevent the growth of mold. Mr. Polter spoke of the habits so far as he had gleaned of our insect pest, Mr. Schlesier, local manager from Chicago, was an interested and interesting speaker along his line of the work. Young Mr. Lewis of St. Paul, Minn., also spoke on the subject. Mr. Lewis is out for facts, find them, and can give them to others understandingly.

**ARPIN**  
(Pleasant Hill.)  
(See Later for Last Work.)

Mrs. J. M. Hock of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, arrived Saturday evening to visit with her mother, Mrs. P. H. Liles.

Wm. Buchanan is hauling brick for his new home.

Alfred Gronemeyer is breaking ground for his new barn.

Wm. Hiles barn was burned to the ground when struck by lightning. About 2 tons of hay was destroyed. The stock was all gotten out.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Evers and Harriet Wood started Wednesday on their return trip, en route to their home in Fenton, Ill., after a two week's visit with P. H. Liles and family.

A party was given Friday evening at Mr. Hahn's. The evening was spent in dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bennett visited at the home of their sister in Sigel Sunday. They were accompanied by her sisters.

Miss Ida Christensen spent Sunday at her home. She was accompanied by Miss Protz.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittingham of Arpin, spent Sunday at W. J. Mann's.

Literary Program for Sept. 1911 Song Marching thru Georgia Roll call answerably quotations. Sec. Report.

Paper—The benefit of a Literary society Harry Johnson.

Essays—Gladys Buchanan.

Prizes—Reciprocity Bill Franklin Hendrichson.

Comic Sayings—Mari Robinson.

Inst. Solo—Gladys Pickley.

Current Events—Edna Peters.

Speech.

Mrs. D. Washington Parliamentary practice.

Fred Johnson

Admission 5c come out and hear Mrs. Washington of Knoxville, Tenn., in the Troubles of Women. She is a suffragette. Come out and hear her.

The Vice president Harold Pinning will preside.

### PITTSVILLE.

(From the Record.)

During the storm Monday night while Andrew Lamoue, who lives west of here in Clark County, was driving home from Pittsville with a load he had made purchase of during the afternoon, just west of the farm home of Dan Baer, a lightning bolt struck a telephone post at the side of the road and struck him. He was members seeing one of the horses drop from the shock, and nothing else but came to again and found the team on a dead run with the lines dragging on the ground. He revived enough to get the horses under control again and after finding his bearings and satisfying himself that he was on the right road, he made haste to get home.

A man from the state engineer's office was in the city Monday morning and inspected the bridge. He was highly satisfied with the work and says that everything is up to specifications. The cement work is not entirely dry yet, but he claims this is a good fault as cement should not dry too quickly. His report made the formal acceptance of the bridge by the state engineer's office for the city. He claims that the bridge is away and beyond the specified capacity and there never will be a load over it which will not withstand, in fact, that enough load could not be gotten on the floor to break in the bridge.

Passing across the Yellow river bridge was necessitated last week by the raising of the water in the river. The river got too high to ford and Major Stevens laid the plank and otherwise got the bridge in readiness for crossing.

It was expected that the bridge would be held for inspection by the state engineer's office, and this can yet be done only the floor of the bridge is now covered.

The Wm. Reinhardt farm east of here in the Town of Pleasant was traded for property in Oshkosh, the new man taking possession after the crops have been taken off this fall.

Another farm sale to the east of us in the Frank Hanel place on the Grand Rapids road near Seneca Corners, a Chippewa party taking this place.

Mr. Theo Stover and W. H. Stine were united in marriage at the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. Graber Thursday evening at 8:30. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hogen.

### NEKOOSA

(From the Times.)

Joseph, the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gare, met with a very painful accident Monday afternoon which while serious, might have resulted fatally. The young lad was on the upstairs porch, throwing poplars at his playmate on the porch below Chippewa, in trying to do the largest amount of devilment in the least amount of time, he loaned too far over the balustrade when he lost his balance and fell to the ground below. The fall was through a good big chunk of distance—space, if you please—and he fell with such force as to do considerable bodily damage.

Mr. A. E. Luphan left Monday for South Dakota, where she will spend about two days looking up property interests there.

Mr. L. Marguerite and daughter, Pearl, and Benita, Miss Iris Atwood and Mr. Atwood from Grand Rapids spent Saturday and Sunday in this burg with relatives.

Miss Mary Ruszkowski returned to her home at Chicago last Saturday, after a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. M. Brant.

Street Commissioner, Wm. Johns, working under orders from the village council, has made some decided improvements on the public streets within the last two months. He has also cleaned out many sewers and gutters and has in general overhauled and made highways all over town.

Henry E. Flitch left for Milwaukee Tuesday evening, where he attended a meeting of the State Democratic Central Committee on Wednesday, he being the number of the committee from this, the Tenth congressional district.

Mr. Wm. Hooper and son Harold, returned home Saturday from a four weeks visit with Mrs. Hooper's people at Hamilton, Canada, and with other relatives and friends at Franklin, N. Y., and other eastern points.

### RUDOLPH

Chas. Smith, who has been a guest at the Henry Engel home the past six weeks, returned to his home in Chicago.

Conrad Evanson spent Thursday attending the fair at Marshfield. Mr. Evanson reports that the fair was not as good this year as in former years.

A large number of our best sports expect to attend the wrestling match at Grand Rapids this Thursday evening between John Little and Bob Frederich.

HAPPY RESULTS.

Have Made Many Grand Rapids Residents Enthusiastic.

No wonder citizens of Grand Rapids grow enthusiastic. It is enough to make anyone happy to find relief after years of suffering. Public statements like the following are but trifling representations of the daily newspaper columns of the Grand Rapids Daily News.

Mr. Lindahl returns home.

The Cow and the Moon is announced for its first appearance here at Daly's Theatre Sunday, Sept. 5.

St. Louis on Saturday, Sept. 12.

Mr. Lewis' new musical comedy, "The Cow and the Moon" is built along the lines of least resistance to a good hearty laugh and, in the startling new situations involved by the master hand of its creator, depicts an originally eccentric story that will furnish an abundance of fun and laughter.

Mr. Sellon has gained a well merited prominence and reputation as a most acceptable producer of this type of amusement through his complete elimination of all "slap stick" methods and furnishes a welcome surprise to those who have not seen his previous efforts.

From the moment in which the story starts the audience on the hilarious trip from Not Muchville, Indiana, until it reaches the Moon, there is not a quiet moment.

Either the original scenic effects

are reproducing some startling Surprise or Happy and his side are introducing some side tracking comedy.

A comical story of a maid, who has never seen a man and of the resulting trials that follow her sudden introduction to the stronger sex; a ludicrous vein of romance, woven daily in together with interruptions by many characters whose surprising antics both hinder and aid the marvelous trip to the Moon furnish a connected story that clearly defines the wonderful scenes transformations and the time numbers interpolated by an originally and handsomely gowned boy of beautiful maidens.

The children never get over talking of The Cow and the Moon and now will furnish their elders with a most welcome excuse for seeing a musical extravaganza that is a delight to all.

Mr. Sellon has provided a cast of clever principals and a chorus of delightful proportions and singing ability. The score is by Carleton Lee Colby, whose compositions are much in the public ear of late.

The Cow and the Moon is announced for its first appearance here at Daly's Theatre Sunday, Sept. 5.

St. Louis on Saturday, Sept. 12.

Mr. Lewis' new musical comedy,

"The Cow and the Moon," is built along the lines of least resistance to a good hearty laugh and, in the start-

ling new situations involved by the master hand of its creator, depicts an originally eccentric story that will furnish an abundance of fun and laughter.

Mr. Sellon has gained a well merited prominence and reputation as a most acceptable producer of this type of amusement through his

# INFLAMMATION AND PAIN

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Creston, Iowa.—"I was troubled for a long time with inflammation, pains in my side, sick headaches and nervousness. I had taken so many medicines that I was discouraged and thought I would never well. A friend told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it restored me to health. I have no more pain, my nerves are stronger and I can do my own work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me after everything else had failed, and I recommend it to other suffering women."—Mrs. W. E. L. 600 W. Howard St., Creston, Iowa.

Thousands of uncollected and gonyneous funds will illustrate the success of the ministry of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made exclusively from roots and herbs.

Women who suffer from those distressing ill should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn Mass. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitate—write at once.

## HIS COLOR CHANGED.



Evelyn—But when it comes to love-making Harold is rather green, isn't he?

Myrtle—Not now.

Evelyn—Indeed.

Myrtle—No, he's blue; I rejected him last evening.

Tuberculosis Patients Neglected.

Out of more than 225 public hospitals for the insane, with a population of fully 150,000, only 70, or less than one-third, make any provision for their tuberculous inmates, and this, too, in spite of the fact that the percentage of deaths from this disease is very high among this class of people. Such is the substance of a statement made recently by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Seventy hospitals in 23 states, providing all told about 8,300 beds for tuberculous inmates, sum up the provision made for this class of sufferers, although the percentage of deaths from tuberculosis among the insane ranges from 60 to 200 per cent, higher than among the general population.

Birds of a Feather.

"What's the bill for fixing my motor car?" asked the strange patron.

"It figures up to \$10, sir," replies the garage man.

"Wow! I'll have to give you a check. I left all my money in my drug store."

"Why, are you a druggist?"

"Yes."

"Oh, in that case the bill will be a dollar and a quarter. We follow ought to stand together."

Good Vacation Advice.

Bishop Scolding, on a hot summer morning, gave one of the congregations of Portland, Ore., a timely piece of advice.

"Don't," he said, "when you go off on your vacation, leave all your religion behind and take all your collection away with you."

Tuberculosis Among the Insane.

Autopsies made in New York state hospitals for the insane and elsewhere show that tuberculosis is an active disease in about twenty per cent of the cases, as compared with about half that percentage in the normal population.

A Thirst for Information.

"Say, pa, what is it?"

"Who made the after-dinner speeches at Beishazzar's feast?"

Firmness is feminine and obstinacy is masculine—so says a woman.

## NOTES from MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



in grading up the chickens cull but the most vigorous.

Mutton breed lambs should receive as early as possible.

Women are better fitted by nature than men for poultry keeping.

Not enough attention has been given to the character of seed corn.

The best fertilizer for asparagus is rotted manure from grain horses.

The farm is the ideal place for growing all kinds of poultry for meat and eggs.

Weeds can be kept under by frequent cultivation.

Clip off the tops of early celery plants in the seed bed.

The best chemical to use for killing Canada thistles is coarse salt.

Irregular feeding is sure to injure the calf and check its development.

The idle curvy comb and the fat horse seldom live in the same barn.

Orchards in full bearing may be seeded to grass and pastured with sheep.

The dairy cow is worth more than the beef steer whatever way you look at her.

Cows do not enjoy being milked by one whose finger nails are long and sharp.

Whenever you discover a sheep limping along, catch him and examine his feet for rot.

The old spring houses that are found on many farms tell of the early experiences in dairying.

Cantaloupes, watermelons and citron can only be profitably grown in a deep mellow loam soil.

By sowing a pinch of lettuce seed every ten days there will always be tender salad on the table.

The winter dairymen is the coming man, but he cannot afford to milk in a cold, dirty stable or barn.

Train the colt before he is six months old and you can control his disposition when he is older.

Breeding ewes should not be too fat; see that they are in a strong, healthy and vigorous condition.

Pick out the breed you like best and stick to it; study up everything you can about that particular breed.

One of the difficult problems for the poultryman to solve is how to easily provide pure, fresh water for his fowls.

Few dairymen realize the tremendous significance of the cream trade that has been developed during the past few years.

If you want to raise a good crop of fruit and insects that will damage the orchard trees, let the weeds and grass lie thick on the ground.

Watch weak places in the fences. Makes one feel mean and it is provoking besides to have cows break into the field of a neighbor.

The cows should be milked in the barn during the summer, but the barn should be kept just as clean as it is in the winter time.

Keep the cultivator busy. Don't let the weeds get ahead of you. Remember that they use the plant food that others get into your crops.

Be sure that you furnish proper quarters for the farrowing sow. You can't afford to lose a single one of the little "squealers" this season.

Never give drugs to a horse any more than you would to a baby unless he is downright sick. Shutting off his feed will cure all minor ills.

No cow can do her best or even keep up a normal flow of milk when compelled to stand out in the hot mid-day sun of August and fight the flies.

One of the most important things in running a dairy successfully is brains. Brains must be applied by every branch of work if the best profit is to follow.

The weak and wobbly fence is an invitation to the cattle to try the other side, and it always works—a hardship, especially so during the busy season of the year.

No farm should be without some sheep; they clean up the weeds, make fine fertilizers and wool, and produce lamb, all of which may be turned into a good profit.

Diversified farming is adapted to the man who does intensified thinking. The intensive thinker is always a success as a farmer or any other occupation where talents lead him.

The pig that has been supplied with an abundance of pasture and a small grain ration during the summer should weigh from 150 to 175 pounds by the latter part of September.

Young calves need whole milk for the first few days. The calf should always have the first or colostrum milk of the cow and he should be harnessed to the cow until the eighth or ninth milking, when the milk is suitable for human food, breed often with small amounts to avoid overfeeding. Teach the calf to drink and feed whole milk for at least three weeks, changing to a skim-milk diet gradually.

Most farmers raise chickens by the natural process, and that is all right so long as you do not care to raise more than, say, 100 chickens, but when you get up into large numbers incubators are necessary.

Don't allow hogs to be crowded in their sleeping quarters. Overcrowding results in coughs, lung fever, and quite frequently in the smaller or weaker ones, among the swine, and when overfed, hogs are mortgaged life. It is best to separate broods widely over the orchard.

Duck eggs are in demand by confectioners, as they import a glaze to their skins, which cannot be had with hen's eggs. For making plum puddings, duck eggs are more economical than those of fowls, being both larger in size and richer.

Too many chicks in one yard, coop or brooder is disastrous. Older chicks will trample on and crowd out younger ones, and the ones last hatched stand small show for feed, growth or even life. It is best to separate broods widely over the orchard.

A flavour that appeals to young and old.

"The Memory Lingers" Sold by Grocers

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Ball's Creek, Mich.

Served with cream, milk or fruit—fresh or cooked.

Crisp, golden-brown bits of white corn—delicious and wholesome.

A flavour that appeals to young and old.

"The Memory Lingers" Sold by Grocers

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Ball's Creek, Mich.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\*\$2.50, \*\$3.00, \*\$3.50 & \*\$4.00 SHOES

WOMEN wear W.L. Douglas' stylish, perfect fitting, easy-walking boots because of long wear, same as W.L. Douglas Men's shoes.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS.

The world-wide popularity which has made W.L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than any other make for the price.

CAUTION The genuine have W.L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom.

McGraw's Patent Leather Shoes, Chicago, Ill.

DOUGLASS, 148 Spruce St., Brockton, Mass.

TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

ONE PAIR of men's shoes.

DOUGLASS, 148 Spruce St., Brockton, Mass.

TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

ONE PAIR of men's shoes.

DOUGLASS, 148 Spruce St., Brockton, Mass.

TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

ONE PAIR of men's shoes.

DOUGLASS, 148 Spruce St., Brockton, Mass.

TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

ONE PAIR of men's shoes.

DOUGLASS, 148 Spruce St., Brockton, Mass.

TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

ONE PAIR of men's shoes.

DOUGLASS, 148 Spruce St., Brockton, Mass.

TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

ONE PAIR of men's shoes.

DOUGLASS, 148 Spruce St., Brockton, Mass.

TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

ONE PAIR of men's shoes.

DOUGLASS, 148 Spruce St., Brockton, Mass.

TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

ONE PAIR of men's shoes.

DOUGLASS, 148 Spruce St., Brockton, Mass.

TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

ONE PAIR of men's shoes.

DOUGLASS, 148 Spruce St., Brockton, Mass.

TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

ONE PAIR of men's shoes.

DOUGLASS, 148 Spruce St., Brockton, Mass.

TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

ONE PAIR of men's shoes.

DOUGLASS, 148 Spruce St., Brockton, Mass.

TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

ONE PAIR of men's shoes.

DOUGLASS, 148 Spruce St., Brockton, Mass.

TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

ONE PAIR of men's shoes.

DOUGLASS, 148 Spruce St., Brockton, Mass.

TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

ONE PAIR of men's shoes.

DOUGLASS, 148 Spruce St., Brockton, Mass.

TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

ONE PAIR of men's shoes.

DOUGLASS, 148 Spruce St., Brockton, Mass.

TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

ONE PAIR of men's shoes.

DOUGLASS, 148 Spruce St., Brockton, Mass.

TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

ONE PAIR of men's shoes.

DOUGLASS, 148 Spruce St., Brockton, Mass.

TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

ONE PAIR of men's shoes.

DOUGLASS, 148 Spruce St., Brockton, Mass.

TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

## Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Aug. 30, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50  
Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter the rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 2 1/2 inches wide, and the advertising cost per cent \$2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all other announcements, the insertion fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

### OUR BAND AT THE STATE FAIR

The northern part of Wisconsin has been given a great deal of attention this year by the Wisconsin State Board of Agriculture and the result will be that the attendance from the upper tier of counties will show the appreciation of the people from this section, when the time rolls around. Through the efforts of A. W. Pohl of Wausau, the tenth district member of the agricultural board, our Fourth Regiment Band of Wausau, the Grand Rapids Band of Grand Rapids and the Toumeh Concert Band of Toumeh will furnish a majority of the music for the State Fair, this year.

It is also quite likely that the military companies from Marshfield, Wausau, Grand Rapids, Marinette and Eau Claire will participate in the semi-centennial celebration of the civil war, reenactment of military maneuvers and sham battle on September 16th, the closing day of the Fair. It is the intention of enthusiastic supporters of Wisconsin's agricultural exposition to run a special train from Marshfield through Wausau and down the Northwestern line to the State Fair, leaving Marshfield early Friday morning and reaching the fair grounds direct, before noon.

The other bands engaged for entertaining the crowds at the State Fair this year are the Watertown Military Band of Watertown, the Marine Band of Manitowoc, Oconomowoc's Military Band of Milwaukee and Pat Conway's Band of sixty pieces of New York City.

**Progressive School District.**  
School Dist. No. 2, Town of Grand Rapids, better known as the 3 Mile Creek school has added a new addition to the old school building, making it a 2 room school house. The new addition is 20x30 feet and 12 foot posts, all to be one room. The old room is 20x28 feet and inside measurement. This means two teachers in place of one, adding of course, a little to the expense of the district, but the gain is greater than the loss, for an average of 68 pupils attended school during the last year, too much for any one teacher in a district school with grades ranging from the chart class to eighth grade. Hence the new addition add better education for the children of district No. 2.

M. B. Pader has the new part nearly completed in the carpenter line.

The foundation was laid by C. W. Snyder and plastering was done by Walter Goy. All the work is of good workmanship.

School will begin September 10, 1911. The school board officers are Lewis Neitzel, Director; R. L. Peterson, Treasurer, and H. J. Gluso, Clerk.

**Procedure At Special Town Meetings.**

Many special town meetings will be held in the next few days to determine whether towns will vote a tax for state aid roads or bridges to be built in 1912. Procedure in voting these taxes will be the same as in voting taxes at regular town meetings. The question can be presented in the form of a resolution and can be voted on by the house. At the meeting the resolution can be voted on by ballot, but this is not necessary.

The minimum tax for improving a piece of road is \$400; for improving a bridge or bridges is \$250. One or both or several taxes can be voted provided the total of all taxes does not exceed 3 mills on the town's valuation, unless by a three-quarter vote the tax is raised to 5 mills. If there is no county system of prospective state highways laid out in the county, taxes can be voted and the town board selects the roads or bridges to be built after the county board selects a system.

If an improvement is voted, the town board must apply to the county board through the county clerk or before September 1st, for a permit and the State Highway Commission has sent a form of resolution to be used in voting taxes and a form of petition to the county clerk to every town clerk in the state. These or copies of them may be used for the purposes named, and extra copies will be sent to anyone on request to the Wisconsin Highway Commission at Madison.

**Marshfield Opposes Carnival.**

After unloading all of its belongings in preparation for a weeks stay in Marshfield during fair time the Capital City Amusement Company, which visited Grand Rapids two weeks ago, was invited to adjourn last week on account of a feeling of strong opposition among the business men.

It seems that the carnival company had planted itself in the middle of the street, much to the indignation of the citizens.

Some of the members of the ousted company, a little sore over the circumstance, started a small demonstration on Central Avenue, but no harm was done.

**Store Will be Soon Complete.**

The new Gottschalk & Anderson building, on the corner of Grand and Fourth Avenues will probably be ready for occupancy about the first of October, so that winter trade may be carried on in the new quarters.

The main room on the first floor, which will be used for the grocery department, is 30 feet wide by 55 feet long, and will be floored with the best hard maple.

The flat on the second floor, furnished with all modern conveniences, will be occupied by two families who will move in probably near the first of October.

### Alumni Meeting.

The second annual alumni meeting of the Grand Rapids High School, will be held Friday evening, September 1, at the Lincoln building. All necessary business will be transacted, including the election of officers and the appointment of committees for the coming year. It is also expected that plans will be made for a social function to be held in the near future.

The meeting this year has been delayed on account of repairs being made at the high school. A large attendance is hoped for Friday.

**Death of Mrs. Louise Miller.**

Mrs. Louise Miller, an aged resident of Grand Rapids, passed away last Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter in the Cloverdale Addition. Death was due to paralysis with which the deceased had been suffering for the past five years. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon from the German Lutheran church, Rev. Nommensen officiating.

### Improved Appearance.

Both the telephone and Street Car Company have removed their poles from the river bank on the west side and it now presents a very neat appearance. With the assistance of a landscape artist this part of the city could now be fixed up to be as much of an ornament as the park owned by the Consolidated people.

### Will Visit Old Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mickelson left on Monday for LaCrosse and LaSauk, Iowa, at which latter place he formerly lived. Mr. Mickelson has not been back to the old home for fifteen years and will probably spend a couple of weeks there visiting with friends and relatives.

### A Fine Entertainment.

E. H. Purcell, agent for the Schubert Concert Company, Chicago, has made arrangements for an entertainment to be given here Wednesday night, September 13th. The concert will consist of a Ladies' quartette, selections by the Mandolin and Guitar Club, vocal solos and readings.

### For Rent.

1 Modern 10 Room house.  
1 4 Room flat.  
1 7 room house.  
2 Modern Suites of offices.  
Inquire of Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

### BIRON

Miss Mary Keaneely of Grand Rapids is the guest of the Bart Gandy family.

Mrs. George Charney of Janesville is visiting relatives and friends in this burg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akev and son, Joffrey, spent the latter part of the week at Mosinee with their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Croteau, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Golun of Rudolph were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Croteau.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg and daughter, Lois, Sandusky in Grand Rapids with the Chas. Kellogg family.

Mrs. Sophie Schultz of Sigel is employed in this burg.

Mr. L. Margeson and daughter, Pearl, and Beulah, Miss Inn, Abwood and Mr. Atwood from Grand Rapids spent Saturday and Sunday in this burg with relatives.

Miss Mamie Witte of Grand Rapids was the Sunday guest of Miss Sophia Olson.

### CRANMOOR

(Too Late for Last Week.)

So many of our people were in attendance at the funeral of our laurent Judge, Chas. M. Webb, that the annual cranberry convention held last week was the smallest in number in many years. For some strange reason, even the season to feel an almost mortal loss, it was the most quietest. Nevertheless it was an interesting meeting. The day was perfect, dinner fine and temptingly served in a much more comfortable building. Pres. Scarsl gave two excellent papers with helpful hints to the growers. Mr. Maldey demonstrated the method of obtaining the dew points and its bearing on the proper temperature during the packing of fruit. Mr. Patterson spoke of the habits so far as he had gleaned of our insect pest, Mr. Schlosser, local manager from Hamilton, Canada, and with other relatives and friends at Franklin, N. Y., and other eastern points.

### RUDOLPH

Oliver Smith, who has been a guest at the Henry Pagel home the past six weeks, returned to his home in Chicago on Friday.

Conrad Evanson spent Thursday attending the fair at Marshfield.

Mr. Evanson reports that the fair was not as good this year as in former years.

A large number of our best sports expect to attend the wrestling match at Grand Rapids this Thursday evening between John Little and Bob Frederich.

John Lindahl returned on Sunday from Chicago where he has been in the Augustana hospital the past two weeks having submitted to an operation.

Mr. Lindahl returns home much improved in health.

Will and Lydia Lessig and Mrs. H. Lawrence returned last week from a week's visit in Chicago.

### Moon Will Relieve You.

—On Sept. 6th I will again come to Grand Rapids to relieve all who suffer.

I am always anxious to meet with such ailments which others call incurable.

I use no medicine, no knife as I do not believe in operations.

Aappendicitis and gall stones especially, should not be operated on,

as they can easily be cured with moon treatments.

No one should have an operation before consulting me, which will cost them nothing, and the chances are they will be saved from that dreadful knife and expense.

### SIGEL

Those from here who attended the fair at Marshfield last week were L. Blanchard and son, Freddie F. Hass, J. C. Matthews, Clara and Ernest Laura and Edgar Leuback, Herman Pagan and Marian Trudell.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schultz are proud parents of another little girl at their home the 19th of this month.

Mrs. J. C. Matthews, Clara and Marie attended mission fest at Vesper Sun-

### PITTSVILLE.

(From the Record.)

During the storm Monday night while Andrew Litton, who lives west of here in Clark County, was driving home from Pittsville with a load he had made purchase of during the afternoon, just west of the farm home of Dan Fenner, lightning bolts struck a telephone post at the side of the road and struck him. He remembers seeing one of the horses drop from the shock, and nothing else until he came to again and found the team on a dead run with the tires dragging on the ground. He revived enough to get the horses under control again and after finding his bearings and satisfying himself that he was on the right road, he made haste to get home.

A man from the state engineer's office was in the city Monday morning and inspected the bridge. He was highly satisfied with the work and says that everything is up to specifications. The cement work is not entirely dry yet, but he claims this is a good fault as cement should not dry too quickly. His report means the formal acceptance of the bridge by the state engineer's office for the city. He claims that the bridge is away and beyond the specified capacity and there never will be a load over it which will not withstand, in fact, that enough load could not be gotten on the floor to break in the bridge.

Passage across the Yellow river bridge was necessitated last week by the raising of the water in the river. The river got too high to ford, and Margie Severns laid the planks and otherwise got the bridge in readiness for crossing. It was expected that the bridge would be held for inspection by the state engineer's office, and this can be done as only the floor of the bridge is now covered.

The Wm. Readeann farm east of here in the Town of Hansen has been traded for property in Oshkosh, the new man taking possession after the crops have been taken off this fall. Another farm sale to the east of us in the Frank Haun place on the Grand Rapids road near Seneca Corners, a Chicago party taking this place.

Miss Jennie Dakke will teach in Dist. No. 2, Hansen, the 9 months school term beginning Sept. 5th. She is a beginner and although she has made thorough preparation she still needs the support of all the school board and all the parents should send their children and no kicking from those who do not. Cooperate with her and she will make good.

B. Whittingham and son leave for the west this week.

### THE MOST MODERN RAILWAY STATION IN THE WORLD:

Free for the asking—a copy of a handsomely illustrated folder descriptive of the new Passenger Terminal Chicago of the Chicago & North Western Ry. It will prove interesting to you and give you a splendid idea of the facilities at your disposal.

Will you make your next trip to Chicago?

—The northern Wisconsin is a fisherman's paradise, as indicated by a report that L. E. Nash of Grand Rapids caught a forty-six pound muskellunge in High Lake. Rice beds are well covered, so that good duck and partridge shooting may be expected.

### D. D. CONWAY

#### ATTORNEY AT LAW

Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 338.

### DRS. BANDELIN & HOUSTON

#### DENTISTS

Office over Otto's drug Store on west side. Phone 437.

### MISS E. MACKINNON

#### Pupil of Phillip von Mirtell, New York City

Will give lessons on the violin at her residence 890 3rd Ave. North, West Side. Telephone 347.

### B. M. VAUGHAN

#### ATTORNEY AT LAW

Money loaned, Real estate bought and sold. Wood Block, east side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

### J. W. COCHRAN

#### LAWYER

Office in Wood County Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Grand Rapids, Wis.

Admitted to practice in all courts of the states of New York and Wisconsin, and in Federal Courts. Practice limited to criminal cases. Very careful attention. Confidential correspondents in every city of the United States and all principal cities of Europe.

### J. R. RAGAN

#### Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker

Office phone 69, Store 313, Spafford's Building, east side.

### GEO. W. BAKER & SON

#### UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS

65 North Second street, east Grand Rapids, Wis. Business phone 401, night calls 402.

### J. J. JEFFREY

#### LAWYER

Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office over Gross & Lyons. Tel. 251.

### DR. S. E. COTTRILL

#### Graduate Veterinarian

Office at Weller's livery on the west side. Phone 388. Res. phone 523.

### CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.

#### PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 MacKinnon block. Phones 450 and 466.

### GEO. L. WILLIAMS

#### ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in Wood Block, over Post Office. Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

### W. E. WHEELAN

#### ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in Daily Block, East Side. Tel. No. 243. Grand Rapids.

### DR. D. A. TELFER

**SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 4, 1911**

The City Superintendent of Schools will be in his office at the Lincoln High school from Tuesday to Friday, August 29 to Sept. 1, 9:00 A. M. to 4 P. M. to consult with parents and pupils who may desire to do so before the opening of school. It is especially desired that the Juniors and Seniors in the High School report to arrange for their program of studies before the opening of school if possible.

Below is given a list of the teachers in the public schools of the city and their assignments for the year 1911-1912:

**LINCOLN AND WITTER SCHOOLS.**

H. F. Kell—Principal and Mathematics.

Lillian M. Gaskell—English.

Lloyd L. Maurer—History, Civics and Debating.

Ernest Geitler—Physics, Chemistry and Geometry.

Elsie L. Snyder—German and Latin.

Kate Post—Botany and Physical Geography.

Stella Stitzer—English.

Olga B. Grane—History and Algebra.

Adelaide T. Snow—Commercial Branches.

Lela Morriam—Eighth Grade.

V. E. Thompson—Manual Training.

H. F. Fattie—Manual Training.

Rhoda E. Dick—Domestic Science.

May Spencer—Domestic Science.

R. G. Steinbold—Eighth Grade.

Grace P. Wilcox—Supervisor of Drawing.

Laura A. Reeves—Supervisor of Music.

Agnes McCormick—1A and 1B grades.

Belle Quinn—Kindergarten.

Belle Harding—Assistant in Kindergarten.

**GARRISON SCHOOL.**

Ella Morriam—Grades 1 to 4.

**HOWE SCHOOL.**

Ellen Doherty—Principal, 7A and 7B grades.

Martha Yankoski—6A and 6B grades.

Frances Salisbury—6B and 5A grades.

Fern Love—5B grade.

Celia Emmons—4A and 4B grades.

Margaret Dorney—3A and 3B grades.

Myra Strack—2A and 2B grades.

**IRVING SCHOOL.**

Harriet Dietz—Principal, 3A and 3B grades.

Anna Muehlestein—2A and 2B grades.

Leola Jacques—1A and 1B grades.

Belle Quinn—Kindergarten.

Belle Harding—Assistant in Kindergarten.

**LLOWELL SCHOOL.**

Sarah Snyder—Principal, 7A and 7B grades.

Ida Hayward—6A and 6B grades.

Katherine Gilkey—5A and 5B grades.

Laura Fordie—4A and 4B grades.

Florence Nican—3B and 2A grades.

Lulu Campion—2B and 1A grades.

Ada Shaffer—1B and Kindergarten grades.

Lula Hayes—Assistant in Kindergarten.

**EMERSON SCHOOL.**

Stella Emmons—Principal, 5B and 4A grades.

Minnie Amundson—4B and 3A grades.

Maud Griffith—3B and 2A grades.

Jeanne Peck—2B and 1A grades.

Harriet Strader—1B and Kindergarten grades.

Lula Hayes—Assistant in Kindergarten.

**Grading—East Side.**

Seventh Grades—The 7A and 7B grades will report at the Howe School, Second floor, to Miss Doherty.

Sixth Grades—The 6A and all 6B grade boys will report at the Howe school, third floor, to Miss Yankoski; the 6B grade girls will report to Miss Salisbury on the third floor.

Fifth Grades—The 5A grade will report at the Howe school, third floor, to Miss Salisbury; all of the 5B grade will report to Miss Love on the second floor.

Fourth Grades—The 4A and 4B grades will report at the Howe school, second floor, to Miss Emmons.

Third Grades—Those in the 3A and 3B grades living south of Baker street will report at the Howe school, first floor, to Miss Dorney; those in the 3A and 3B grades living north of Baker street will report at the Irving school, second floor, to Mrs. Dietz.

Second Grades—Those in the 2A and 2B grades living south of Baker street will report at the Howe school, first floor, to Miss Strack; those in the 2A and 2B grades living north of Baker street will report at the Irving school, second floor, to Miss Strack.

First Grades—Those in the 1A and 1B grades living south of Baker street will report at the Lincoln school, first floor, to Miss McCormick; those in the 1A and 1B grades living north of Baker street will report at the Irving school, first floor, to Miss Hayes.

Kindergartens—All kindergarten children living south of Baker street will report at the Lincoln school, first floor, to Miss Quinn in the forenoon; those living north of Baker street will report at the Irving school, first floor, to Miss Quinn in the afternoon.

Children—All children in the Kindergarten, first, second, or third grades living south of Baker street who may find it more convenient to report at the Irving school than at the Howe or Lincoln schools may do so. The rooms in the Howe and Lincoln schools are crowded to their capacity. It is therefore recommended and urged that children in the Kindergarten and first three grades who may live nearer to the Irving school that to either the Lincoln or Howe schools will report at the Irving school if possible. The Board of Education has built cement sidewalks to the Irving school to insure against wet paths to the school as far as it lies in their power to do so.

**Grading—West Side.**

Seventh Grade—All pupils having promotion cards to 7A and 7B grades will report at the Lowell school, second floor, to Miss Snyder.

Sixth Grade—The 6A and 6B grades will report at the Lowell school, first floor, to Miss Hayward.

Fifth grades—All of the 5A grade and those in the 5B grade will report at the Lowell school, second floor, to Miss Gilkey; those in the 5B grade living north of Grand Avenue will report at the Emerson school, second floor, to Miss Munroe.

Fourth Grade—Those in the 4A and 4B grades living south of Grand Avenue will report at the Lowell school, first floor, to Miss Fordie; those in the 4A grade living north of Grand Avenue will report at the Emerson school, second floor, to Miss Emmons; those in the 4B grade living north of Grand Avenue will report at the Emerson school, first floor, to Miss Amundson.

Third Grade—All pupils in the 3A grade on the west side will report at the Emerson school, second floor, to Miss Amundson; those in the 3B grade will report at the Lowell school, first floor, to Miss Griffith; those in the 3A grade living north of Grand Avenue will report at the Emerson school, first floor, to Miss Griffith; those in the 3B grade living south of Grand Avenue will report at the Lowell school, first floor, to Miss Campion; those in the 3B grade living north of Grand Avenue will report at the Emerson school, first floor, to Miss Campion.

Second Grade—Those in the 2A grade living south of Grand Avenue will report at the Lowell school, first floor, to Miss Nolan; those in the 2A grade living north of Grand Avenue will report at the Emerson school, first floor, to Miss Griffith; those in the 2B grade living south of Grand Avenue will report at the Lowell school, first floor, to Miss Shaffer; those in the 2B grade living north of Grand Avenue will report at the Emerson Kindergarten building to Miss Strawder.

Kindergartens—All kindergarten children living south of Grand Avenue will report at the Lowell school, Kindergarten room, to Miss Shaffer; those in the 1B grade living north of Grand Avenue will report at the Emerson Kindergarten building to Miss Strawder.

The Eighth Grades will report at the Lincoln High School.

**ADDITIONAL LOCALS**

**Mrs. R. Goo.** Charimoy of Janesville is in the city for a two weeks visit.

**Mrs. M. B. Bedford** left on Tuesday for Wautoma to visit her people for a short time.

**Miss Clara Berg** of Neocah was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nato Anderson over Sunday.

**Miss Ethel Compton** of Glen Ridge, N. J., is in the city a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones.

**Miss Katie and Laura Phillipi** of Colby arrived in the city on Monday for a visit at the John Nillos home.

**Miss Delta Hobart** arrived home from North Dakota and St. Paul, Minn., where she had been on a six weeks visit with relatives and friends.

**Morrill Herald**—Mrs. Edward Lynch of Grand Rapids, Mrs. B. Langor of Billings, Montana, and Miss Bonni of Chicago, stopped at the Hotel Lincoln Saturday evening on their way to the lakes.

**J. E. Young**, formerly of this city but for a number of years past a resident of Milwaukee where he is running a drug store in connection with J. E. Daly, spent several days here the past week visiting with friends.

Peter Bohmsohn of Sonora Corners was among the callers at the Tribune office Tuesday morning while in the city on business. Mr. Bohmsohn reports that they had quite a frost out his way Monday night, but does not think any great damage was done.

Ted Chapman had the misfortune to slip on a bolt on Saturday while working on the new dredge which is being built at the Grand Rapids Foundry and break a bone in his left ankle. Mr. Chapman intended to leave with the dredge next week for Louisiana, but will be laid up several weeks before he can leave here.

**Elmer Trickey** of Vesper was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Trickey is the man who is going to start another newspaper at Vesper, and states that he expects to get things started within a couple of weeks more. Mr. Trickey is operating a job printing establishment in the interval.

Wm. Patzler, clerk of the town of Seneca, was a business visitor at the Tribune office on Tuesday, and he brought in three nice ears of corn which he raised on his farm. Mr. Patzler reports that the town board of Seneca held a special meeting on Monday and voted to raise a road tax of \$400 and the sum of \$250 for bridges.

Gas Kaye has leased the vacant building on Second street belonging to John Daly, next to Ganke's grocery store and it is his intention to put in machines and engage in spindle carving and other work of that character. Mr. Kaye is a first class workman and will be able to deliver the goods.

Note: Any children in the Kindergarten, first, second, or third grades living south of Baker street who may find it more convenient to report at the Irving school than at the Howe or Lincoln schools may do so. The rooms in the Howe and Lincoln schools are crowded to their capacity. It is therefore recommended and urged that children in the Kindergarten and first three grades who may live nearer to the Irving school than at the Howe or Lincoln schools will report at the Irving school if possible. The Board of Education has built cement sidewalks to the Irving school to insure against wet paths to the school as far as it lies in their power to do so.

**Mrs. Edward Bassett** left on Tuesday for Bangor where she will visit relatives for a time.

**Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Daly** and son departed on Tuesday evening for a two weeks visit in Minneapolis.

**Otto Schubert** of Marshfield spent Tuesday in the city looking after his daughter, Mrs. Albert Waldyge, who is sick with appendicitis.

**Geo. W. Brown** of Plattsburgh was in the city on Tuesday on business. Mr. Brown is engaged in operating a threshing machine and reports that grain is turning out pretty good.

**Mr. Ed. Fahey**, Miss Agnes Nash and Miss Nimitz returned on Monday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Chicago, and Gary, Indiana.

**Mrs. John Thompson** and daughter Boryl entertained a party of friends at their home on Monday afternoon. A very pleasant time is reported.

**Ira Purdy** has been quite sick at his home during the past week and as the old gentleman is in his 90th year considerable anxiety is felt among his friends.

**Mrs. Emma Johnson** and daughter Miss Martila, who have been visiting at Sturgeon Bay and Monomonee, Mich., returned home on Tuesday.

**They were accompanied** by Mrs. John Denlap of Monomonee, who will visit at the Johnson home. Mrs. George Loderhorst of Chicago is also a guest at the Johnson home.

**There will be preaching** at the Scandinavian Moravian church on Sunday morning at the usual time.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

**FREDERICK MEETS LITTLE TOMORROW NIGHT.**

**Rev. Paterson** of Waupaca preached a very interesting sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

**Miss Sadie Cowell** returned Thursday day from a four nights visit with relatives at Glendive, Montana.

**Miss Rose Roslock** visited the latter part of the week at Grand Rapids.

**Miss Emily Matthys** returned Monday to Madison, after a few weeks return, returning on the evening train.

**Max Steinberg** leaves this week for Chicago to purchase his winter stock.

**Louis Codes** back Monday morning.

**Miss Lena Wilbur** returned to her home in Sheboygan Monday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Manther.

**A large crowd** from here attended the fair at Marshfield Thursday.

**Miss Bertha Rebholz** returned to Milwaukee Thursday, having spent the past month visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rebholz.

**ARPIN.**

**Rev. Patterson** of Waupaca preached a very interesting sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

**Miss Sadie Cowell** returned Thursday day from a four nights visit with relatives at Glendive, Montana.

**Miss Rose Roslock** visited the latter part of the week at Grand Rapids.

**Miss Emily Matthys** returned Monday to Madison, after a few weeks return, returning on the evening train.

**Max Steinberg** leaves this week for Chicago to purchase his winter stock.

**Louis Codes** back Monday morning.

**Miss Lena Wilbur** returned to her home in Sheboygan Monday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Manther.

**A large crowd** from here attended the fair at Marshfield Thursday.

**Miss Bertha Rebholz** returned to Milwaukee Thursday, having spent the past month visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rebholz.

**Arthur Clark** spent Sunday in Marshfield.

**Mrs. Koch's** new house is going up fast.

By the looks of things they will get settled before cold weather comes.

**Mary Grab** is working for Mrs. Kuhawa a few days this week.

**Harry Bowker** is working in a barber shop near Milwaukee.

**Mr. and Mrs. Kocian** of Milladore pids came up Monday to stay on the farm 3 or 4 weeks, while Charlie is doing the fall plowing.

**Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Chambers** of Grand Rapids were up Wednesday to get the rest of his furniture they had left at their house now owned by Mrs. Geo. Elliott.

**Mr. and Mrs. Schulz** and daughter, Hilda of Horicon, and daughter, Mrs. Schre

### LOCAL ITEMS.

Fred Pfeifer transacted business in Marshfield on Monday.

W. H. Danison is visiting with relatives in Fond du Lac for several weeks.

Mrs. Emily Sowert is spending two weeks in Minneapolis visiting with relatives.

Mrs. F. B. Warner spent a few days last week with relatives in Stevens Point.

Mrs. Walfred Keene of Stanley is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Geoghan.

—WANTED—At cranberry time a good raker who can play the violin at Whittlesey marsh.

Mrs. John Dobbin of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her brother, Joe Hick for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lyon and J. W. Natwick family spent Sunday at the Rocky Run club house.

Mrs. Jenny Bettigler of Chicago is paying an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Theron Lyon.

Mrs. Tod Payne of the south side is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Bell at Tomahawk for two weeks.

Mme. Jennie Norton has been visiting during the past week in Marshfield, at the home of Miss Margaret Cortin.

—FOR SALE—Winchester Automatic rifle, .351 caliber, fitted with improved sights. In first class condition. Inquire G. E. Boles.

Mrs. Mittelstaedt and daughter, Emma, of Milwaukee have been visiting at the Adolph Mittelstaedt home the past week.

Miss Delta Stockard, formerly of Grand Rapids, left Thursday for her home in Merrill, after a ten days visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bassett returned to their home in Minneapolis on Sunday after a week's vacation in the city with Mr. Bassett's parents.

Mrs. Wilford Lemay and Miss Helen Dixon of Rudolph were in the city on Friday on a shopping tour. This office acknowledges a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sandford Clark have rented the flat above Daly's drug store. They are now getting nicely settled in their new apartment.

Mrs. Joe Right had the misfortune to fracture her right arm one day last week by falling off from a box while engaged in picking apples from a tree in her yard.

Mrs. B. R. Goggins and children are visiting relatives for a few weeks at River Falls. They are accompanied by Mrs. Goggins' mother, Mrs. Hooton.

F. H. Lambertson and family moved last week from the Fontaine house on Oak street to one of the houses on Lincoln street belonging to H. O. McCann.

Wm. Kellogg Jr., returned from Waunakee Friday where he has been spending the summer learning the lumber business. He expects to enter Carroll College this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Corcoran departed on Saturday for their home in Birmingham, Alabama, after a two week visit at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Denie left Thursday for Port Arthur, Canada, to pay an extensive visit at the home of their son, Walter. They were accompanied by their grandson, Leslie Smith, of Beloit.

Dominick Reiland, of the Reiland Packing Plant, returned from Milwaukee last week with a fine new Ford roadster which he purchased through Lewis & Huntington. Mr. Lewis returned from Milwaukee with Mr. Reiland.

J. A. Cohen, who is enjoying a recreation at Hot Springs, Arkansas, in the interest of his health, remembered this office with a card last week. He says that he has taken several of their baths and is getting good results.

Dr. Bellin returned to Green Bay in his automobile Thursday morning after a few days visit with friends and relatives here. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. J. J. Looce, who visited relatives in Green Bay until Saturday.

Folks who form the habit of buying Armor Plate stockings soon find that there's a big saving because they get so much better service and the original cost is no more. You wear them at the Fair, west end of bridge.

A fine new plate glass window front is being installed in Weisn's store on the east side of the river, giving not only more room in the show window but also greatly improving its appearance. When finished, the window will surely be an attractive one.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Goodrich, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and W. W. Goodrich, of Reno, Nevada, arrived in the city Friday to pay a visit with their son and brother, Willis Goodrich. Mr. Goodrich's brother departed Saturday, but his father and mother will stay for another week.

Mrs. C. O. Chase, of Stanley, North Dakota, who is visiting at her former home in this city, was the guest of honor when the Ladies Aid Society of the Scandinavian Methodist church was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Land. A large number turned out, and the afternoon was pleasantly spent.

English dairymen have provided a new manner of making livelihood for their professional musicians. They claim that the strains of music while feeding will increase the producing capacity any herd of cows, as well as enrich their milk. The country dance should become a national and popular pastime in England from this time on, as, by driving their cows to the dance hall, and allowing them to graze on the surrounding green, they will make a profit from their pleasure. In America the dairymen do not believe in such claims.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Your writer has a fine collection of books of great value.

Mrs. Geneva Carlson is visiting in Fond du Lac this week.

Mrs. Edna Stein is visiting with friends in Minneapolis this week.

Mrs. Otto Stein and children visited in Marshfield several days past week.

Mrs. Edith Weeks arrived home on Friday from an extended visit in the east.

Hon. A. H. Stange of Merrill was a business visitor in the city on Friday.

Mrs. Jennie Norton returned to-day from a two weeks visit in Marshfield.

Mrs. J. B. Nash arrived home on Friday from a two weeks visit in Indiana.

Mmes. Mary, Ella and Tillie Kruger visited in Minneapolis the past week.

Mrs. Ruth McNamee is visiting at the Peter Doyle home at Medford for two weeks.

Leonard Kluister returned Thursday from a weeks visit in Chillicothe and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Vee Fiegel of Duluth is visiting at the home of her parents for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Warren of Gengen have been guests at the George Cole home the past week.

Mrs. Selma Peterson of Ironwood is visiting with her parents in Seneca for several weeks.

Attorney George P. Hambrecht was a business caller in Milwaukee for a few days last week.

Mrs. B. Folkman and daughter of Chillicothe are guests at the Joe Jagodzinski and Henry Yenko homes.

Charles Gauthier, a special writer for the Chicago Tribune, was in the city on Saturday on business for his paper.

Mrs. E. L. Hayward and children arrived home on Friday from a two months visit with relatives in Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Norton arrived home on Friday from a two weeks visit at the Richmond home at Sartell, Minn.

A bridge whist party was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. J. Arpin, after which an elaborate six o'clock luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barrows, of Tomah, arrived Saturday to pay a visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George P. Hambrecht.

Eugene Rolly of Chillicothe was a guest of his sister Mrs. C. E. Bolles, on Monday while enroute to Marshallfield to visit with his mother.

Mrs. W. J. Conway entertained at her home while Saturday afternoon. Tables were set for twenty four, and a delightful time is reported.

Miss Helen Root has been engaged to teach in the Walker's district near Plainfield again this term. This will be Miss Root's fourth term.

Mrs. F. S. Streeter returned to her home at Milwaukee on Saturday after spending a week in the city visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman.

Frank Normington, one of the proprietors of the Marshfield Steam Laundry, spent Saturday in the city visiting with his brothers, John and Al Normington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Meeteer spent several days in Chillicothe the past week purchasing a new outfit for their studio which they will reopen in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lemley are spending several days in the city visiting at the J. W. Lemley home, while on their way home from the northern part of the state where they had been camping.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schingo expect to leave on Friday for Beaver Dam where they will spend several weeks visiting with their children. Mr. and Mrs. Schingo will make the trip with their home and buggy.

Mrs. Chas. Hahn, Mrs. August Stotz and Miss Mayme McNeil of Wausau were guests at the A. B. Sutor home over Sunday, making the trip here and return in Mr. Hahn's auto.

John Lindahl of the town of St. Paul was a business visitor in the city on Monday. Mr. Lindahl recently returned from Chicago where he underwent an operation, and reports himself much improved in health.

Two arrests were recently made on the St. Paul road near Wausau, one for drinking whisky from a bottle and the other for entering the train while in an intoxicated condition.

The trainmen have police power in case of this kind it is no trouble to find an officer to enforce the law.

Andrew Bissig returned on Monday from a trip thru the east where he had been looking over the cranberry situation, having been absent five weeks. The indications are that there will be a good crop of berries on Cape Cod, but in New Jersey the crop will not be as large as last year.

—We've found from experience that there is no healthier life than the armor plate stockings you'll get from the ordinary kind, and saves you all the many worries. We have a good full stock all the sizes and weight and at prices no higher than the ordinary kind. The Fair, west end of bridge.

Only about one hundred and twenty-five people went up to Marshfield to take in the fair, and they report that the show was not as good this year as usual. The band went up on Friday and played during the day. Had the proposed ball game been arranged it is probable that a much larger crowd would have gone up.

Jesse Nelson of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Nelson brought with him a sample of some German military which he cut on his place just fifty-one days after it had been planted. The shoots are about four feet in length and it ran about three tons or better to the acre.

Mr. Nelson bought the seed from a local firm and is well pleased with the results.

Misses Fannie and Anna Johnson

of the John Bell, Jr., residence on Oak St. and intend to go housekeeping next week.

Leo Polak who wants to Moosejaw, Canada, several weeks ago, has decided to locate out there permanently.

His family expects to join him soon.

Attorney D. D. Conway made a trip to Medford the fore part of the week, having gone up to attend court.

He made the trip in his new Buick auto.

D. D. Conway has a new model 21 Buick touring car, which he received from the company last week, having traded in his two cylinder machine in the deal.

Attorney Chas. E. Briere was at Strong Prairie on Friday where he delivered an address on Woodcraft at the annual Woodmen picnic held there that day.

Mrs. Dave Cole of Marshfield visited friends in the city on Monday being on her way home from Delafield and New London, where she had been visiting with friends and relatives.

Archie McMillan, who has been confined to his bed during the past two weeks with typhoid fever, is a trifle better. Mr. McMillan, while well along in years, has a good constitution, and it is expected that he will come out of his trouble all right.

Ask your neighbor if she has heard of Armor Plate stockings. Ask her about the service and long wear. Chances are she'll know for the whole town is beginning to find out the Armor Plate secret. At the Fair west end of bridge.

Byron B. Park Appointed Circuit Judge.

Byron B. Park of Stevens Point, was appointed last Wednesday by Governor McGovern to succeed the late Judge C. M. Webb as judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit up to the spring election of 1912, at which time a vote will be taken for the next expired term.

Byron B. Park, a native of Stevens Point, is recognized by all who have ever met him as an able lawyer, and well fitted for the responsible position which he has been called upon to take. Those who know him intimately recommend him highly as a conscientious, upright and efficient attorney.

The new appointee has practiced law in this circuit for thirty years, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with the records of his community, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with the records of his community, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with the records of his community, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with the records of his community, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with the records of his community, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with the records of his community, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with the records of his community, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with the records of his community, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with the records of his community, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with the records of his community, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with the records of his community, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with the records of his community, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with the records of his community, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with the records of his community, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with the records of his community, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with the records of his community, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with the records of his community, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with the records of his community, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with the records of his community, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with the records of his community, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with the records of his community, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with the records of his community, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel

## LOCAL ITEMS.

Fred Pfeiffer transacted business in Marshfield on Monday.

W. H. Donison is visiting with relatives in Fond du Lac for several weeks.

Miss Emily Bossert is spending two weeks in Minneapolis visiting with relatives.

Mrs. F. E. Warner spent a few days last week with relatives in Stevens Point.

Miss Winifred Keene of Stanley is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Geoghan.

—WANTED—At cranberry time a good raker that can play the violin at Whittlesey marsh.

Mrs. John Dobihal of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her brother, Joe, Rick for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lyon and the J. W. Natwick family spent Sunday at the Rocky Run club house.

Mrs. Jennie Bottlinger of Chicago is paying an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thora Lyon.

Mrs. Tod Payne of the south side is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Bell at Tomahawk for two weeks.

Miss Jenius Norton has been visiting during the past week in Marshfield, at the home of Miss Margaret Curtis.

—FOR SALE—Winchester Automatic rifle .351 caliber, fitted with improved sights. In first class condition. Inquire O. E. Bolos.

Mrs. Mittelstaedt and daughter, Emma, of Milwaukee have been visiting at the Adolph Mittelstaedt home the past week.

Miss Delta Stoddard, formerly of Grand Rapids, left Thursday for her home in Merrill, after a ten day visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bassett returned to their home in Minneapolis on Sunday after a week's visit in the city with Mr. Bassett's parents.

Mrs. Wilford Lemay and Miss Helen Dixon of Rudolph were in the city on Friday on a shopping tour. Their office acknowledges a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sandford Clark have rented the flat above Daly's drug store. They are now getting nicely settled in their new apartments.

Mrs. Jos. Right had the misfortune to fracture her right arm one day last week by falling off from a box while engaged in picking apples from a tree in her yard.

Mrs. B. R. Goggins and children are visiting relatives for a few weeks at River Falls. They are accompanied by Mrs. Goggins' mother, Mrs. Hooton.

F. H. Lamberton and family moved last week from the Fontaine house on Oak street to one of the houses on Lincoln street belonging to H. C. McCann.

Wm. Kellogg Jr., returned from Waunau Friday where he has been spending the summer learning the lumber business. He expects to enter Carroll College this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Corcoran departed on Saturday for their home in Birmingham, Alabama, after a two weeks visit at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Denis left Thursday for Port Arthur, Canada, to pay an extensive visit at the home of their son, Walter. They were accompanied by their grandson, Leslie Smith, of Beloit.

Dominick Reiland, of the Railand Packing Plant, returned from Milwaukee last week with a fine new Ford roadster which he purchased through Lessig & Huntington. Mr. Lessig returned from Milwaukee with Mr. Reiland.

J. A. Cohen, who is enjoying a recreation at Hot Springs, Arkansas, in the interest of his health, remodeled this office with a card last week. He says that he has taken seven of their baths and is getting good results.

Dr. Bellin returned to Green Bay in his automobile Thursday morning after a few days visit with friends and relatives here. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. J. J. Looze, who visited relatives in Green Bay until Saturday.

Folks who form the habit of buying Armor Plate stockings soon find that there's a big saving because they get so much better service and the original cost is no more. You will find them at the Fair, west end of bridge.

A fine new plate glass window front is being installed in Weisel's store on the east side of the river, giving not only more room in the show window but also greatly improving its appearance. When finished, the window will surely be an attractive one.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Goodrich, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and W. W. Goodrich, of Reno, Nevada, arrived in the city Friday to pay a visit with their son and brother, Willis Goodrich. Mr. Goodrich's brother departed Saturday, but his father and mother will stay for another week.

Mrs. C. O. Chase, of Stanley, North Dakota, who is visiting at her former home in this city, was the guest of honor when the Ladies Aid Society of the Scandinavian Moravian church was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Lund. A large number turned out, and the afternoon was pleasantly spent.

English dairymen have provided a new manner of making livelihood for their professional musicians. They claim that the strains of music while feeding will increase the producing capacity of any herd of cows, as well as enrich their milk. The country dance should become a national and popular pastime in England; from this time on, as, by driving their cows to the dance hall, and allowing them to graze on the surrounding green, they will make a profit from their pleasure. In America, the dairymen do not believe in such a charm.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four cylinder Ford, in good condition. Inquire of Fred Deutscher, west side.

Miss Genevieve Carden is visiting in Fond du Lac this week.

Miss Ella Podawitz is visiting with friends in Minneapolis this week.

Mrs. Otto Hein and children visited in Marshfield several days past.

Miss Edith Weeks arrived home on Friday from an extended visit in the east.

Hon. A. H. Stange of Merrill is a business visitor in the city on Friday.

Miss Jennie Norton returned from two weeks visit in Marshfield.

Mrs. J. B. Nash arrived home on Friday from a two weeks visit in Indiana.

Miss Mary, Ella and Tillie Kruger visited in Minneapolis the past week.

Miss Ruth McCamley is visiting at the Peter Doyle home at Madford for two weeks.

Leonard Kinsler returned Thursday from a week's visit in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Miss Ven Flegel of Duluth is visiting at the home of her parents for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Warren of Gage have been guests at the George Cole home the past week.

Miss Selma Peterson of Ironwood is visiting with her parents in Sennecia for several weeks.

Attorney George P. Hambrecht was a business caller in Milwaukee for a few days last week.

Mrs. B. Feikema and daughter of Oliphant are guests at the Joe Jagodzinski and Henry Yeske homes.

Charles Gotthart, a special writer for the Chicago Tribune, was in the city on Saturday on business for his paper.

Mrs. E. L. Hayward and children arrived home on Friday from a two month's visit with relatives in Haunock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Horton arrived home on Friday from a two weeks visit at the Richmond home at Sartell, Minn.

A bridge whilst party was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. J. Apin, after which an elaborate six o'clock luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barrows, of Tomah, arrived Saturday to pay a visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George P. Hambrecht.

Engus Roilly of Chicago was a guest of his sister Mrs. C. E. Bolos, on Monday while enroute to Marshfield to visit with his mother.

Mrs. W. J. Conway entertained at bridge whilst Saturday afternoon. Tables were set for twenty-four, and a delightful clime is reported.

Miss Helen Rector has been engaged to teach in the Walker district near Plainfield again this term. This will be Miss Rector's fourth term.

Mrs. F. S. Streeter returned to her home in Milwaukee on Saturday after spending a week in the city visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Primrose.

Frank Normington, one of the proprietors of the Marshfield Steam Laundry, spent Saturday in the city visiting with his brothers, John and Al Normington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mester spent several days in Chicago the past week purchasing a new outfit for their studio which they will reopen in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lemley are spending several days in the city visiting at the J. W. Lemley home, while on their way home from the northern part of the state where they have been camping.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schingo expect to leave on Friday for Beaver Dam where they will spend several weeks visiting with their children. Mr. and Mrs. Schingo will make the trip here with their horse and buggy.

Mrs. Chas. Hahn, Mrs. August Sutor and E. J. Hahn of Marshfield and Miss Mayme McNeil of Waunau were guests at the A. B. Sutor home over Sunday, making the trip here and return in Mr. Hahn's auto.

John Lindahl of the town of Rudolph was a business visitor in the city on Monday. Mr. Lindahl recently returned from Chicago where he underwent an operation, and reports himself much improved in health.

Two arrests were recently made on the St. Paul road near Waunau, one for drinking whiskey from a bottle and the other for entering the train while in an intoxicated condition. As the trainmen have police power in a case of this kind it is no trouble to find an officer to enforce the law.

Andrew Bissig returned on Monday from a trip thru the east where he had been looking over the cranberry situation, having been absent about five weeks. The indications are that there will be a good crop of berries on Cape Cod, but in New Jersey the crop will not be as large as last year.

We've found from experience that there is no hosiery like Armor Plate. It gives almost double the wear you'll get from the ordinary kind, and saves you all the many worries. We have a good full stock, all the sizes and weight and at prices no higher than the ordinary kind.

The Fair, west end of bridge.

Only about one hundred and twenty-five people went up to Marshfield to take in the fair, and they report that the show was not as good this year as usual. The band went on Friday and played during the day. Had the proposed ball game been arranged it is probable that a much larger crowd would have gone up.

Julius Nelson of the town of Sibley was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Nelson brought in with him a sample of some German millet which he brought from his place just fifty-one days after it had been planted. The stock are about four feet in length and it ran about three tons or better to the acre. Mr. Nelson bought the seed from a local firm and is well pleased with the result.

English dairymen have provided a new manner of making livelihood for their professional musicians. They claim that the strains of music while feeding will increase the producing capacity of any herd of cows, as well as enrich their milk. The country dance should become a national and popular pastime in England; from this time on, as, by driving their cows to the dance hall, and allowing them to graze on the surrounding green, they will make a profit from their pleasure. In America, the dairymen do not believe in such a charm.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four cylinder Ford, in good condition. Inquire of Fred Deutscher, west side.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abel have rented the John Bell, jr., residence on Oak St. and intend to go to houses keeping next week.

Leo Polson who wants to Moosejaw, Canada, several weeks ago, has decided to locate out there permanently. His family expects to join him soon.

Attorney D. D. Conway made a trip to Medford the fore (part) of the week, having gone up to attend court. He made the trip in his new Buick.

D. D. Conway has a new model 21 Buick touring car, which he received from the company last week, having traded in his two cylinder machine in the deal.

Attorney Chas. E. Briere was at Strong's Prairie on Friday where he delivered an address on Woodcraft at the annual Woodmen picnic held there that day.

Mrs. Dave Cole of Marshfield visited friends in the city on Monday being on her way home from Delafield and New London, where she had been visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Ruth McCamley is visiting at the Peter Doyle home at Madford for two weeks.

Leonard Kinsler returned Thursday from a week's visit in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Miss Mary, Ella and Tillie Kruger visited in Minneapolis the past week.

Miss Ruth McCamley is visiting at the Peter Doyle home at Madford for two weeks.

Archie McMillan, who has been confined to his bed during the past two weeks with typhoid fever, is a trifle better. Mr. McMillan, while along in years, has a good constitution, and it is expected that he will come out of his trouble all right.

Ask your neighbor if she has heard of Armor Plate Hosiery. Ask her about the service and long wear. Chances are she'll know for the whole town is beginning to find out the Armor Plate secret. At the Fair, west end of bridge.

**Byron B. Park Appointed Circuit Judge.**

Byron B. Park of Stevens Point, was appointed last Wednesday by Governor McGovern to succeed the late Judge C. M. Wohl as judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, up to the spring election of 1912, at which time a vote will be taken for the unexpired term.

Byron B. Park, a native of Stevens Point, is recognized by all who have ever met him as an able lawyer, and well fitted for the responsible position which he has been called upon to take. Those who know him intimately recommend him highly as a conscientious, upright, and efficient attorney.

The new appointee has practiced law in this circuit for thirty years, and during that time he has formed a large number of professional as well as personal acquaintances. The many friends of the new judge are well pleased over his appointment, and feel satisfied that he is the man for the place.

During the practice of his profession Mr. Park has been associated with many attorneys and has been retained in many well known cases in this circuit, both civil and criminal. In 1888 he was elected to the office of city attorney at Stevens Point, and the next year he was chosen mayor. Shortly after this he held the position of district attorney for a term of two years.

The record of Mr. Park's career as a lawyer is in itself an ideal recommendation, and his appointment was hailed with satisfaction by his friends.

**Soo Will Divide Profits**

Officers of the Soo Line have inaugurated a profit sharing plan to allow the employees of the road to buy land on installments that is deeded by Minneapolis railroad men to be unique among the various departures ever made by railroads of the country.

Land in Taylor, Price and Ashland counties is sold to any employee on a sixty day option. The employee pays \$10 for the option on any number of acres he wishes to buy up to eight. At the end of the sixty days, the option is renewed on a second payment of \$10, making the payment equal at \$8 a month.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lemley are spending several days in the city visiting at the J. W. Lemley home, while on their way home from the northern part of the state where they have been camping.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schingo expect to leave on Friday for Beaver Dam where they will spend several weeks visiting with their children. Mr. and Mrs. Schingo will make the trip here with their horse and buggy.

Mrs. Chas. Hahn, Mrs. August Sutor and E. J. Hahn of Marshfield and Miss Mayme McNeil of Waunau were guests at the A. B. Sutor home over Sunday, making the trip here and return in Mr. Hahn's auto.

John Lindahl of the town of Rudolph was a business visitor in the city on Monday. Mr. Lindahl recently returned from Chicago where he underwent an operation, and reports himself much improved in health.

Two arrests were recently made on the St. Paul road near Waunau, one for drinking whiskey from a bottle and the other for entering the train while in an intoxicated condition. As the trainmen have police power in a case of this kind it is no trouble to find an officer to enforce the law.

Andrew Bissig returned on Monday from a trip thru the east where he had been looking over the cranberry situation, having been absent about five weeks. The indications are that there will be a good crop of berries on Cape Cod, but in New Jersey the crop will not be as large as last year.

We've found from experience that there is no hosiery like Armor Plate. It gives almost double the wear you'll get from the ordinary kind, and saves you all the many worries. We have a good full stock, all the sizes and weight and at prices no higher than the ordinary kind.

The Fair, west end of bridge.

Only about one hundred and twenty-five people went up to Marshfield to take in the fair, and they report that the show was not as good this year as usual. The band went on Friday and played during the day. Had the proposed ball game been arranged it is probable that a much larger crowd would have gone up.

Pittsville Pleased with New Law

A new law, the result of a bill introduced by Assemblyman W. E. Wheelan at the last session of the state legislature, gives Pittsville the privilege of having but one voting precinct for the three wards. This enactment means money saved for Pittsville at each election, and in the last issue of the Record is a paragraph expressing gratitude to Mr. Wheelan's work in getting the bill through.

Nash Mitchell and F. S. Wood were instrumental in petitioning Mr. Wheelan concerning the matter, and according to their testimony the law means hundreds of future dollars saved.

How Is Your Supply of Wood and Coal

We can help you out and at the RIGHT PRICES

Prompt Attention Given to Orders

Gust Krueger & Son

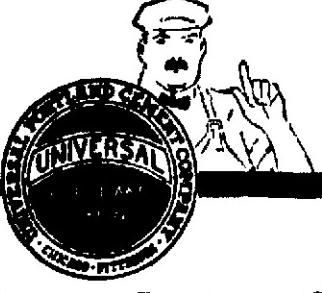
Phone No. 237

## Patients for New Asylum.

Marshfield Herald—The first installment of patients for Wood County's new insane asylum arrived Tuesday having been sent here from the Marathon county asylum at Wausau. There were three middle aged women and twelve men ranging in age from 26 to 60 years. The entire lot of unfortunate are incurable. No difficulty was met with in transportation. They were accompanied by Superintendent Duncan and wife of the Marathon county asylum and Superintendent Gilson of the local institution and Dr. Fred Warsinski.

The fifteen arrivals marks the beginning of the new home for these unfortunate. Mr. Gilson expects many more in the near future.

## &lt;h2



# THE SILVER JAW..

By BERNARD MEER

(Copyright, 1910 by Joseph B. Bowles)

## Cement Talk No. 2

**Portland Cement** does not come from Portland, Maine, or Portland, Oregon, and it was not first made at either of these places. It is called *Portland* because it was given this name by the Englishman who first made it. He called it *Portland* because he thought it resembled certain natural deposits on the Isle of Portland in England. *Portland Cement* is the fine powder produced by pulverizing the clinker resulting from the burning together of various materials of proper chemical composition. In the case of *Universal Portland Cement*, there are also added cementitious materials. There are many brands of *Portland Cement* on the market, produced by different manufacturers. *Universal* is one of the best known and highest grade *Portland Cement*. You can always tell it by the name *Universal* and the words "Portland cement." Forty million bags of *Universal* are used yearly in this country. If you have any concrete work to do, you will make no mistake by using *Universal Portland Cement* because it is representative dealers everywhere.

UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT CO.  
72 W. ADAMS STREET, CHICAGO  
ANNUAL OUTPUT 10,000,000 BARRELS

## WAS IT ABSENT-MINDEDNESS?



Mrs. Nelson—My husband is awfully absent-minded.

Mrs. Wilson—in what way?

Mrs. Nelson—We went fishing yesterday. When he had finished he threw away the fish and brought home the bait.

In Strict Obscure.

Master Gregory Graham, aged three, had been having an ocean bath, and breaking away from his older sister he ran all dripping wet to the door of the living room, where Mrs. Graham was entertaining a caller from the fashionable hotel.

"Why, Greg," his mother greeted him, "you mustn't come in here like that, dear. Go straight upstairs and take off your bath suit first."

A few minutes later Mrs. Graham turned toward the door in curiosity as to what sight there had sent her visitor's eyebrows up so high, and in the same moment her son's cheerful voice rang out:

"I took it off, mother, like you told me to. I'm coming in now for some cake."

### Avoid Disputation.

The disputatious person never makes a good friend. In friendship, men look for peace and concord and some measure of content. There are enough battles to fight outside, enough jarring and jostling in the street, enough disputing in the market place, enough discord in the workaday world, without having to look for contention in the realm of the inner life also. There, if anywhere, we aim for an end of strife. Friendship is the sanctuary of the heart; the peace of the sanctuary should brood over it. Its chiefest glory is that the dust and noise of content are excluded—Hug Black.

### The Young Idea.

There are two kinds of joints, the hinges and the ball-bearing.

Reflex action is the inside eye and ear. Reflex action controls things that we do not have to think about, as talking.

Had we no skin, our clothes would cause us endless agony.

The stomach is the trunk of our body. The stomach contains the liver. The stomach is south of the lungs, west of the liver. It has three coats. Without the stomach we should die, therefore God chose the stomach to digest our food—Woman's Home Companion.

### GET POWER.

The Supply Comes From Food.

If we get power from food why not strive to get all the power we can? That is the possible, by use of artificially selected food that exactly fits the requirements of the body.

Poor fuel makes a poor fire, and a poor fire is not a good steam producer.

"From not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suffered grievously for a long time from stomach trouble," writes a lady from Little Rock, Missouri.

"It seemed as if I could never be able to find out the sort of food that was best for me hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my stomach. Every attempt gave me heartburn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thinner and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton, and in time was compelled to kick to my bed."

"All my unpleasant symptoms, the heartburn, the indigestion, the feeling which gave me so much pain disappeared. My weight gradually increased from 95 to 116 pounds, my figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I am now able to do my housework and enjoy it. Grape-Nuts food did it. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich."

A ten day trial will show anyone facts about food.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville" in page, "There's a reason."

"Now read the other project, a new book, "How to Get the Best of Life," by Dr. H. C. Kilmer, New York."

### "Sea Fruit" is Delicious

Many Little Shellfish of the Mediterranean of Which the French Make Good Use.

Fruits do more ("sea fruit"), this is the comprehensive name by which the numerous little shellfish of the Mediterranean are known; the term, affectionately if you will, which the French use in speaking of these contributions of the sea which are at their best in

handfuls of Antoinette, and to return the toy to the hand of the lady.

"Thank you," she said with a smile of relief. "It was very good of you!"

"Poor little thing!"

She gave him her hand and looked into his eyes.

What a nice little maid, thought Bill, now that he had a chance to study her in what was undoubtedly her normal state of mind. In spite of the hat, the volume of which seemed to have been determined in inverse ratio to that of the taller, she was unquestionably one of the neatest little maids he had ever seen.

To Bill's philosophical eyes she looked like a girl who was young enough to be in the last year of the high school and old enough to be out of it. She was just the kind of girl he would have fancied for a companion, had he ever given any particular thought to the subject in a serious way. There was nothing extravagant about her; if you allowed for the size of the hat. And even in the matter of the hat it was, it occurred to Bill for the first time that perhaps these large hats, that to him had looked like inverted wash-tubs, and had filled him with disgust for the superfluous insanity of men in general and of women in particular, had been originally designed for girls of a certain natural get-up-like this one, for example. And then there was another phase of her that looked good to Bill—and it was a phase that had been markedly absent from most of the girls that had bothered him—up to the present. She was without question the most sensible girl he had ever met. She could look at you and talk to you just as if she were a man; nothing of the giggling or squeaking order about this one; none of that fool grinning you see in the case of the regular girls you pick up here and there in the street, the victims of a busy and thoughtful life.

He fancied that he would wait for a while before returning to his father's root, and he grinded his jaws inane.

"What's a nice little dog, isn't it?"

"Yes, it's a very nice little dog. Do you live in New York?"

"Yes. In the law. With Skinner, Skinner & Skinner, Yale, nineteen six Phi Beta Kappa."

"What is Phi Beta Kappa?"

"Don't you know what Phi Beta Kappa is? It's the scholarship frat they give you keys. Like this one."

"The key of knowledge, I presume How pretty!"

"It's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

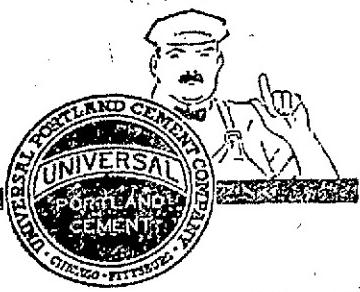
No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of it.

"It's a pity, but it's not so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Please you ever been to college?"

No, she had never been to college.

He didn't doubt it; she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa. He had a fancy he would like to tell her about Phi Beta Kappa and



# THE SILVER JAW...

By BERNARD MEER

## Cement Talk No. 2

*Portland Cement* does not come from Portland, Maine, or Portland, Oregon, and it was not first made at either of these places. It is called *Portland* because it was given this name by the Englishman who first made it. He called it *Portland* because he thought it resembled certain natural deposits on the Isle of Portland in England. *Portland Cement* is the fine powder produced by pulverizing the clinkers resulting from the burning together of various materials of proper chemical composition. In the case of *Universal Portland Cement*, these raw materials are blast furnace slag and pure limestone. There are many brands of *Portland Cement* on the market, produced by different manufacturers. *Universal* is one of the best known and most popular *Portland Cement*. You can always tell it by the name *Universal* and the blue trade mark printed on each sack. Forty million sacks of *Universal* are made and used yearly in this country. If you have any concrete work to do, you will make no mistake by using *Universal Portland Cement*.

UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT CO.  
72 W. ADAMS STREET, CHICAGO  
ANNUAL OUTPUT, 10,000,000 BARRELS

## WAS IT ABSENT-MINDEDNESS?



Mrs. Nelson—My husband is awfully absent-minded.

Mrs. Wilson—In what way?

Mrs. Nelson—He went fishing yesterday. When he had finished he threw away the fish and brought home the bait.

In Strict Obedience.

Master Gregory Graham, aged three, had been having an ocean bath, and breaking away from his older sister he ran all delirious wet to the door of the living room, where Mrs. Graham was entertaining a caller from the fashionable hotel.

"Why, Greg," his mother greeted him, "you mustn't come in here like that, dear. Go straight upstairs and take off your bathing suit first."

A few minutes later Mrs. Graham turned toward the door in curiosity as to what sight there had sent her visitor's eyebrows so high, and in the same moment her son's cheerful voice rang out:

"I took it off, mother, like you told me to. I'm coming in now for some cake."

Avoid Disputation.

The disputatious person never makes a good friend. In friendship, men look for peace and concord and some measure of content. There are enough battles to fight outside, enough jutting and jostling in the street, enough disputing in the market place, enough discord in the working world, without having to look for contention in the realm of their inner life also. There, if anywhere, we ask for an end of strife. Friendship is the sanctuary of the heart, and the peace of the sanctuary should brood over it. Its choicest glory is that the dust and noise of contest are excluded.—Hugh Black.

The Young Idea.

There are two kinds of joints, the hinges and the ball-bearing.

Reflex action is the inside eye and ear. Reflex action controls things, but we do not have to think about them.

If we no skin, our clothes would cause us endless agony.

The stomach is the trunk of our body. The stomach contains the liver. The stomach is south of the lungs, west of the liver. It has three coats. Without the stomach we should die, therefore God chose the stomach to digest our food.—Woman's Home Companion.

GET POWER.

The Supply Comes From Food.

If we get power from food why not strive to get all the power we can? That is only possible by use of skillfully selected food that exactly fits the requirements of the body.

Fool fuel makes a poor fire and a poor fire is not a good steam producer.

From not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suffered greatly for a long time from stomach trouble," writes a lady from a little town in Missouri.

"It seemed as if I would never be able to find out the sort of food that was best for me hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my stomach. Every attempt gave me heartburn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thinner and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton, and in time was compelled to keep to my bed.

A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such good effect from the very beginning that I have kept up its use ever since. I was surprised at the ease with which I digested it. It proved to be just what I needed.

"All my unpleasant symptoms, the heartburn, the inflamed feeling which gave me so much pain, disappeared. My weight gradually increased from 98 to 116 pounds; my figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I am now able to do my housework and enjoy it. Grape-Nuts food did it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

A ten days' trial will show anyone some facts about food.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wealth," in pigs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time in the paper, trust me, full of human interest.

(Copyright, 1910 by Joseph B. Bowles)

IT was all so now and beautiful that he found himself talking with unconstrained and impersonal interest to the head nurse and to two or three of the cadet nurses in the hospital about the operation they were going to perform upon him that very day.

The nurse in their neat little uniforms of blue and white stripes, the head nurse in her spotless all-white, the resident doctor in his shining white trousers and jacket, the plainly-dressed women who visited the hospital, and to whom, in spite of their simple attire and manners, everybody seemed to pay such respect and attention, and the superintendent of the hospital himself, who had come up to see Bill three or four times the day before, while Bill was "resting up" for the operation, were all so nice and kind to him that he almost forgot it, and probably would have forgotten it altogether were it not for the fact that he missed his regular breakfast.

Over at the old homestead in Connecticut Bill had always imagined that a hospital in the big city was a dark and dismal den in which a man was hung in a wet blanket on the floor and lay there until he died from hunger. True, Bill was only nineteen and still had the world before him; and the experience you are likely to get in nineteen years of young and care-free life on a Connecticut homestead farm is scarcely the kind of thing that makes you impervious to the strong impressions that stream in upon you when you come to the city and plunge into the intricate maze of an ultra-modern civilization.

But the most wonderful thing about all this business was the electro-magnetic personality of Cringer. Cringer was a surgeon for whom all sorts of hideous long words, containing in the perfectly inscrutable depths of their Greek derivations the most awful things imaginable, were the food of his body and the breath of his soul.

To know Cringer intimately and well you'd be convinced that your life was incomplete and a failure—not yet born, internally mutilated, and probably by the hand of Cringer himself. And when Bill came to see him that time about that little trouble in his lost upper jaw, Cringer had so thoroughly hypnotized him that Bill went to the hospital in the same state of mind with which he was wont to begin. His silver jaw did not compensate him for the want of a golden mouth, and he was beginning his journey to the White House in the capacity of a grub-staked hanger-on in the office of a lawyer who needed for his own use the clients that sifted down to him from the upper world or that floated up to him from the under-world.

"It's a pity, too!" the head nurse said to Cringer. "He's such a handsome dear boy, and so simple and trusting. And he's so big for his age!"

She was pinning a towel about Cringer's head as a precaution against possible infection of the patient while Cringer would be over him. Then Bill was about to make up his mind one day that he would return to his father's house in Connecticut when the mystic and magic spell that lay in the silver jaw lunged him up at the feet of Angelique Van Loo, as she stood on the edge of the sidewalk, her hands clasped upon her breast, her face transfigured with terror, and her eyes fixed on some indeterminate point in space.

As Bill approached her, she turned and seized him by the lapels of his coat. He felt with a strange emotion the force of her neatly gloved little hands drawing him toward her, and he was astounded by the look of distress and horror in her eyes, and by her frantic appeal.

"Oh save her! Save her, won't you? Please save her! I know I shall die if you don't!"

He gazed around in the general direction of the upper stories of the houses and then looked down into the face of his mysterious beseecher.

"You fool!" she cried. "Why do you look around you like that? Will you save her this minute or will you not? Do you wish me to go mad?"

"What do you mean?" grunted the surgeon severely.

"Why, it'll disfigure him wretchedly, won't it?"

"Disfigure him? I should say not!"

"But you can hardly remove a person's upper jaw without disfiguring a person, can you?"

"Ah-huh!" drawled Cringer, as if he had been suddenly enlightened. "I see how it is with you! You have never heard of such a thing as an upper jaw!—Never mind, now! Don't you try to let on to the doctor! A silver jaw is one of the little tricks of that trade that you happened to miss in the course of your wonderful experience. Don't you know that we just let them out with a silver jaw in the place of the old one, and that they're just as good as ever?"

"Yes, better than ever. I believe that I'd sooner have a good silver jaw than the one I've got. And as for this resolution that I'm going to do—why, it's nothing; nothing at all. I've done it!"

He gazed around in the general direction of the upper stories of the houses and then looked down into the face of his mysterious beseecher.

"You fool!" she cried. "Why do you look around you like that? Will you save her this minute or will you not? Do you wish me to go mad?"

Again did Bill take in the circumlocutive avenue and again look down upon his petitioner. He was a shrewd young man with a smattering of the law, and he therefore refused to be drawn into a careless expression of a wish that madness should seize upon anyone. But while he was craftily thinking of all these things she relaxed her grip upon his coat.

"Won't you please save her?" she begged, half coaxingly, half sad.

"Save WHO?" asked Bill, the entire structure of his four years of English collapsing at a stroke.

She was looking at him by this time with an impatient yet forbearing condescension, which seemed to say that one must put up with the lack of intelligence and want of tact one finds in persons of a certain kind. Her brows were lifted with the barest perceptible touch of scorn at the mix-up in Bill's grammar, but these were things that were wholly unobserved by the lawyer.

"Whoa! Antoinette! Don't you see her?"

She pointed to the street, and there in the very middle of it sat a black Italian toy terrier complacently winking at its mistress from its highest pinnacle of danger. So small it was that its size in an analysis of its general properties and characters would be a totally negligible quantity, with the vehicles that were chattering or humming on either side of it, at the imminent risk of snuffing it out of existence, it formed the antithesis of the hopelessly little in the center of the pitifully great.

It was hardly the work of a minute for Bill to cut through the stream of automobiles and horses to make a

handful of Antoinette, and to return the toy to the hand of the lady.

"Thank you," she said with a smile of relief. "It was very good of you! Poor little thing!"

She gave him her hand and looked into his eyes.

"What a nice little maid, thought Bill, now that he had a chance to study her in what was undoubtedly her normal state of mind. In spite of the hat, the volume of which seemed to have been determined in inverse ratio to that of the terrier, she was unquestionably one of the neatest little maidens he had ever seen. To Bill's philosophical eyes she looked like a girl who was young enough to be in the last year of the high school and old enough to be out of it. She was just the kind of a girl he would have fancied for a companion, had he ever given any particular thought to the subject in a serious way.

There was nothing extravagant about her, nothing to make her stand out—her jaw so neatly and artfully made and fitted that Bill himself—to say nothing of his mother—would never have known the difference.

The nurse in their neat little uniforms of blue and white stripes, the head nurse in her spotless all-white, the resident doctor in his shining white trousers and jacket, the plainly-dressed women who visited the hospital, and to whom, in spite of their simple attire and manners, everybody seemed to pay such respect and attention, and the superintendent of the hospital itself, who had come up to see Bill three or four times the day before, while Bill was "resting up" for the operation, were all so nice and kind to him that he almost forgot it, and probably would have forgotten it altogether were it not for the fact that he missed his regular breakfast.

Now, I will not be sure that it was the possession of this perfect silver jaw that caused Bill to feel that he was a little better than the other young fellows in the neighborhood; nor is it possible in the present uncertain state of human knowledge to assert with positiveness that the mere possession of a silver jaw, however perfect, is an extraordinary warrant for precluding ourselves the favors of capricious chance. What may have been normal in the city of Bagdad during the encumbrance of the good Haroun-al-Raschid would be the height of the improbable in New York and in the early years of the twentieth century.

But apart from the merits of such a question, it will be desirable to note that Bill was soon busy preparing himself for the practice of becoming president of the United States, or in any event a United States senator—the particular state he proposed to renounce not being specified in the contract.

To be perfectly fair to Bill and to ourselves, I must admit that he was a trifle crude; crude, I mean, in his notions about the ultimate constitution of human society; which means in the concrete the peculiar opinion of their own importance entertained, as a general rule, by the rich. Likewise he was preternaturally slow—so slow as to be virtually motionless—in his ability to distinguish, by surface indications, the essential difference between the very best people and the very worst.

"The key of knowledge, I presume. How pretty!"

"Isn't it so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Have you ever been to college?"

Not a doubt about it, she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Yes. In the law. With Skinner, Skinner & Skinner. Yale, nineteen six. Phi Beta Kappa."

"What is Phi Beta Kappa?"

"Don't you know what Phi Beta Kappa is? It's the scholarship frat-

teries give you keys. Like this one."

"The key of knowledge, I presume. How pretty!"

"Isn't it so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Have you ever been to college?"

Not a doubt about it, she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Yes. In the law. With Skinner, Skinner & Skinner. Yale, nineteen six. Phi Beta Kappa."

"What is Phi Beta Kappa?"

"Don't you know what Phi Beta Kappa is? It's the scholarship frat-

teries give you keys. Like this one."

"The key of knowledge, I presume. How pretty!"

"Isn't it so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Have you ever been to college?"

Not a doubt about it, she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Yes. In the law. With Skinner, Skinner & Skinner. Yale, nineteen six. Phi Beta Kappa."

"What is Phi Beta Kappa?"

"Don't you know what Phi Beta Kappa is? It's the scholarship frat-

teries give you keys. Like this one."

"The key of knowledge, I presume. How pretty!"

"Isn't it so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Have you ever been to college?"

Not a doubt about it, she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Yes. In the law. With Skinner, Skinner & Skinner. Yale, nineteen six. Phi Beta Kappa."

"What is Phi Beta Kappa?"

"Don't you know what Phi Beta Kappa is? It's the scholarship frat-

teries give you keys. Like this one."

"The key of knowledge, I presume. How pretty!"

"Isn't it so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Have you ever been to college?"

Not a doubt about it, she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Yes. In the law. With Skinner, Skinner & Skinner. Yale, nineteen six. Phi Beta Kappa."

"What is Phi Beta Kappa?"

"Don't you know what Phi Beta Kappa is? It's the scholarship frat-

teries give you keys. Like this one."

"The key of knowledge, I presume. How pretty!"

"Isn't it so awfully pretty, but it's pretty hard to get. Have you ever been to college?"

Not a doubt about it, she was a simple little maid. She had never even heard of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Yes. In the law. With Skinner, Skinner & Skinner. Yale, nineteen six. Phi Beta Kappa."

"What is Phi Beta Kappa?"

"Don't you know what Phi Beta Kappa is? It's the scholarship frat-

teries give you keys. Like this one."

"The key of knowledge, I presume. How pretty!"

HIT IN IT  
or a Minute  
of Such

last returned  
of what coal  
other cities.  
from Balti-

eried a coal  
He immedi-  
one of the  
went around  
his coal.

erating the  
cont-

and then

to the coal

that coal is

the British

hermal units

his eye and

is it? he

wan in it?"

—

ECZEMA

at Lebanon,

afflicted with

about two

I assume the

face, the

ing infamed

are would be

and open, and

ould touch it

other one to

would open,

, and would

almost un-

this way the

one place to

the over the

chin, and

part of my

This con-

or five years,

, and in fact

so much as

armed it

of boils and

the best phy-

country, but

decided to try

which I did, tak-

, applying

to the sores,

soap for wash-

I began to

continued to

not had re-

ence, which is

have recov-

ers to others

in great pain

in skin diseases"

Attorneys

17, 1911

Tap and Oint-

ment, a sample

book, will be

turn to "Cud-

CK."

—

and is making

Mv husband is

the contents of

a Eye

who does not

see he has

his nature,

are luminous,

be veiled be-

the world are

man nature by

Many peo-

the eyes, and

false from the

deceitful, the

the energetic

sympathetic

—

SHOPS

the shop. It

is a fine

weather beaten

teacher beats

cut glass?"

now?"

—

lores

listos

best in Vari-

et al.

—

## INFLAM-MATION AND PAIN

Cared by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Creson, Iowa.—I was troubled for a long time with inflammation, pains in my side, sick headaches and purulent discharges. I had seen many medicines that I was discouraged and thought I would never get well. A friend told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it restored me to health. I have no more pain, my nerves are stronger and I can do my own work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me of everything I had, and I recommend it to other suffering women.—Mrs. WM. H. Howard, St. Croton, Iowa.

Thousands of unsatisfied and genuine testimonial like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made entirely from plants.

Women who suffer from those disorders should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the reliability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., she will treat your letter as strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitate—write at once.

### HIS COLOR CHANGED.



Evelyn—But when it comes to love-making Harold is rather green, isn't he?

Muriel—Not now.

Evelyn—Indeed.

Muriel—No, he's blue; I rejected him last evening.

Tuberculosis Patients Neglected.

Out of more than 350 public hospitals for the insane, with a population of fully 150,000, only 70, or less than one-third, make any provision for their tuberculosis inmates, and this, too, in spite of the fact that the percentage of deaths from this disease is very high among this class of people. Such is the substance of a statement made recently by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Several hospitals in 26 states, however, all told about 3,500 beds for the tuberculous inmates, sum up the provision made for this class of sufferers, although the percentage of deaths from tuberculosis among the insane ranges from 50 to 200 per cent, higher than among the general population.

Birds of Feather.

"What's the bill for fixing my motor car?" asked the strange patron.

"It figures up to \$10,000," replies the garage man.

"Whew! I'll have to give you a check. I left all my money in my drug store."

"Why, are you a druggist?"

"Yes."

"Oh, in that case the bill will be a dollar and a quarter. We fellows ought to meet together."

Good Vacation Advice.

Blow Scalding, on a hot summer morning, gave out of the congregations of Portland, Ore., a timely piece of advice.

"Don't," he said, "when you go off on your vacation, leave all your religion behind and take all your collection away with you."

Tuberculosis Among the Insane.

Autopsies made in New York state hospitals for the insane and elsewhere show that tuberculosis is an active disease in about twenty per cent. of the cases, as compared with about half that percentage in the normal population.

A Thirst for Information.

"Say, Pa!"

"What is it?"

"Who made the after-dinner speeches at Belshazzar's feast?"

Firmness is feminine and obstinacy is masculine—so says a woman.

## NOTES From MEADOWBROOK FARM By William Pitt



Weeds can be kept under by frequent cultivation.

Clip off the tops of early celery plants in the seed bed.

The best chemical to use for killing Canada thistles is coarse salt.

Irregular feeding is sure to injure the calf and check its development.

The idle curly comb and the fat hoggs seldom live in the same barn.

Orchards in full bearing may be needed to grass and pastured with sheep.

The dairy cow is worth more than the beef steer whatever way you look at her.

Cows do not enjoy being milked by one whose fingers nails are long and sharp.

Whenever you discover a sheep limping along, catch him and examine his feet for rot.

The old spring houses that are found on many farms tell of the early experiences in dairying.

Cantaloupes, watermelons and citrus can only be probably grown in a deep, mellow loam soil.

By sowing a pinch of lettuce seed every ten days there will always be tender salad on the table.

The winter dairymen is the coming man, but he cannot afford to milk in a cold, dirty stable or barn.

Train the colt before he is six months old and you can control his disposition when he is older.

Breeding ewes should not be too fat; see that they are in a strong, healthy and vigorous condition.

Pick out the breed you like best and stick to it; study up everything you can about that particular breed.

One of the difficult problems for the purveyor to solve is how to easily provide pure, fresh water for his flocks.

Few dairymen realize the tremendous significance of the cream trade that has been developed during the past few years.

If you want to raise a good crop of rice and insects that will damage the orchard trees, let the weeds and grass grow thick on the ground.

Watch weak places in the fences. Makes one feel mean and it is provoking boudies to have cows break into the field of a neighbor.

The cows should be milked in the barn during the summer, but the barn should be kept just as clean as it is in the winter time.

Keep the cultivator busy. Don't let the weeds get ahead of you. Remember that they use the plant food that goes into your crops.

Be sure that you furnish proper quarters for the farrowing sow. You can't afford to lose a single one of the little "squakers" this season.

Never give drink to a horse any more than you would to a baby unless he is downright sick. Shutting off his feed will cure all minor ills.

No cow can do her best or even keep up a normal flow of milk when compelled to stand out in the hot mid-day sun of August and fight the flies.

One of the most important things in running a dairy successfully is brains. Brains must be applied by every branch of work if the best profit is to follow.

The weak and wobbly fence is an invitation to the cattle to try the other side and it always works a hardship, especially so during the busy season of the year.

No farm should be without some sheep; they clean up the weeds, make fine fertilizers and wool, and produce lambs, all of which may be turned to a good profit.

Diversified farming is adapted to the man who does not understand the intensive thinker is always a success as a farmer or any other occupation where talents lead him.

The pig that has been supplied with an abundance of pasture and a small grain ration during the summer should weigh from 150 to 175 pounds by the latter part of September.

Aftron farm, at Yardly, Pa., markets about 20,000 green ducks annually. The ducks are dressed, dry packed and shipped to market in barrels at ten weeks old. The chicken market is larger than the duck farm.

Early maturing pullets should be extra well fed, then they are making growth as well as eggs, so don't stint them and if they don't lay quite so soon as you think, they should remember that the food intake is increasing flesh and bone, and that they will be better size than if they are to be forced.

Duck eggs are in demand by confectioners, as they import a glaze to their icing, which cannot be had with hen's eggs. For making plum puddings, duck eggs are more economical than those of fowls, being both larger in size and richer.

Don't allow hogs to be crowded in their sleeping quarters. Overcrowding results in coughs, lung fever and cystic, the smaller, or weaker, ones becoming smothered from overeating. Hogs are migrants after, but if allowed to "rest" or "dry" the latter power is not great.

Too many chicks in one yard, coop or brooder is disastrous. Older chicks will trample on and crowd out younger ones, and the ones last hatched stand small show for feed, growth or even life. It is best to separate hens which are not great.

A flavour that appeals to young and old.

The Memory Lingers" Sold by Greco's

Post Toasties Served with cream, milk or fruit—fresh or cooked.

Crisp, golden-brown bits of white corn—delicious and wholesome.

A flavour that appeals to young and old.

The Memory Lingers" Sold by Greco's

Post Toasties Served with cream, milk or fruit—fresh or cooked.

Old Mrs. Clegg's Post Toasties—The Memory Lingers" Sold by Greco's

Post Toasties Served with cream, milk or fruit—fresh or cooked.

Old Mrs. Clegg's Post Toasties—The Memory Lingers" Sold by Greco's

Post Toasties Served with cream, milk or fruit—fresh or cooked.

In grading up the chickens cull but the most vigorous.

Mutton breed lambs should receive grain as early as possible.

Women are better fitted by nature than men for poultry keeping.

Not enough attention has been given to the character of seed corn.

</

# INFLAMMATION AND PAIN

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Croton, Iowa.—"I was troubled for a long time with inflammation pains in my side, sick headaches and nervousness. I had taken so many medicines before that I was discouraged and thought I would never get well. A friend told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has cured me completely. I have no more pain, my nerves are stronger and I can do my own work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me after everything else had failed, and I recommend it to other suffering women."—Mrs. Wm. Seals 605 W. Howard St., Croton, Iowa.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials like the above prove the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made exclusively from roots and herbs.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore health.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitate—write at once.

## HIS COLOR CHANGED.



Evelyn—But when it comes to love-making Harold is rather green, isn't he?

Mystie—Not now.

Evelyn—Indeed!

Mystie—No, he's blue; I rejected him last evening.

Tuberculosis Patients Neglected. Out of more than 225 public hospitals for the insane, with a population of fully 160,000, only 70, or less than one-third, make any provision for their tuberculosis inmates, and this, too, in spite of the fact that the percentage of deaths from this disease is very high among this class of people. Such is the substance of a statement made recently by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Seventy hospitals in 23 states, providing all told about 3,350 beds for tuberculous insane patients, sums up the provision made for this class of sufferers, although the percentage of deaths from tuberculosis among the insane ranges from 50 to 200 per cent. higher than among the general population.

Birds or a Feather.

"What's the bill for fixing my motor car?" asked the strange patron.

"It figures up to \$10, sir," replies the garage man.

"Wow! I'll have to give you a check. I left all my money in my drug store."

"Yes."

"Oh, in that case the bill will be a dollar and a quarter. We fellows ought to stand together."

Good Vacation Advice.

Bishop Scalding, on a hot summer morning, gave one of the congregations of Portland, Ore., a timely piece of advice.

"Don't," he said, "when you go off on your vacation, leave all your religion behind and take all your collection away with you."

Tuberculosis Among the Insane. Autopsies made in New York state hospitals for the insane and elsewhere show that tuberculosis is an active disease in about twenty per cent. of the cases, as compared with about half that percentage in the normal population.

A Thirst for Information.

"Say, pa?"

"What is it?"

"Who made the after-dinner speeches at Belshazzar's feast?"

Firmness is feminine and obstinacy is masculine—so says a woman.

## A Large Package

Of Enjoyment—

## Post Toasties

Served with cream, milk or fruit—fresh or cooked.

Crisp, golden-brown bits of white corn—delicious and wholesome.

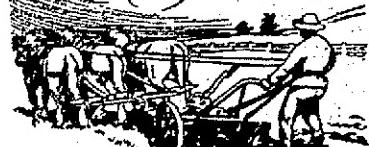
A flavor that appeals to young and old.

"The Memory Lingers" Sold by Grocers

Powdered Cereal Company, Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

## NOTES from MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



In grading up the chickens call, but the most vigorous.

Mutton breed lambs should receive as early as possible.

Women are better fitted by nature than men for poultry keeping.

Not enough attention has been given to the character of seed corn.

The best fertilizer for asparagus is rotted manure from grain-fields.

The farm is the ideal place for growing all kinds of poultry for meat and eggs.

Feed your fowls a sufficient amount of animal food, plenty of vegetables and bulky foods.

Weeds can be kept under by frequent cultivation.

Clip off the tops of early celery plants in the seed bed.

The best chemical to use for killing Canada thistles is coarse salt.

Irregular feeding is sure to injure the calf and check its development.

The Idaho curly comb and the fat horse seldom live in the same barn.

Orchards in full bearing may be seeded to grass and pastured with sheep.

The dairy cow is worth more than the beef steer whatever way you look at her.

Cows do not enjoy being milked by one whose finger nails are long and sharp.

Whenever you discover a sheep lamplung along, catch him and examine his feet for rot.

The old spring houses that are found on many farms tell of the early experiences in dairying.

Cantaloupes, watermelons and citrus can only be profitably grown in deep mellow loam soil.

By sowing a pinch of lettuce seed every ten days there will always be tender salad on the table.

The winter dairymen is the coming man, but he cannot afford to milk in a cold, dirty stable or barn.

Train the colt before he is six months old and you can control his disposition when he is older.

Breeding ewes should not be too fat; see that they are in a strong, healthy and vigorous condition.

Pick out the breed you like best and stick to it; study up everything you can about that particular breed.

One of the difficult problems for the poultryman to solve is how to easily provide pure, fresh water for his flocks.

Few dairymen realize the tremendous significance of the cream trade that has been developed during the past few years.

If you want to raise a good crop of maize and insects that will damage the orchard trees, let the weeds and grass thick on the ground.

Watch weak places in the fences. Makes one feel mean and it is provoking besides to have cows break into the field of a neighbor.

The cows should be milked in the barn during the summer, but the barn should be kept just as clean as it is in the winter time.

Keep the cultivator busy. Don't let the weeds get ahead of you. Remember that they use the plant food that should go into your crops.

Be sure that you furnish proper quarters for the farrowing sow. You can't afford to lose a single one of the little "squealers" this season.

Never give drugs to a horse any more than you would to a baby unless he is downright sick. Shutting off his feed will cure all minor ills.

No cow can do her best or even

keep up a normal flow of milk when compelled to stand out in the hot mid-day sun of August and fight the flies.

One of the most important things in running a dairy successfully is brains. Brains must be applied by every branch of work if the best profit is to follow.

The weak and wobbly fence is an invitation to the cattle to try the other side, and it always works a hardship, especially so during the busy season of the year.

No farm should be without some sheep; they clean up the weeds, make fine fertilizers and wool, and produce lamb, all of which may be turned into a good profit.

Diversified farming is adapted to the man who does intensified thinking. The intensive thinker is always a success as a farmer or any other occupation where talents lead him.

The pig that has been supplied with an abundance of pasture and a small grain ration during the summer should weigh from 150 to 175 pounds by the latter part of September.

After farm at Yardly, Pa., markets about 20,000 green ducks annually. The ducks are dressed, dry packed and shipped to market in barrels at ten weeks old. The chicken plant is larger than the duck farm.

Early maturing pullets should be extra well fed; they are making growth as well as eggs, so don't stint them, and if they don't lay quite as soon as you think they should, remember that the food eaten is making flesh and bone, and that they will be better size than if they are to be precocious.

Duck eggs are in demand by confectioners, as they import a glaze to their icing, which cannot be had with hen's eggs. For making plum puddings, duck eggs are more economical than those of fowls, being both larger in size and richer.

Too many chicks in one yard, coop or brooder is disastrous. Older chicks will trample on and crowd out younger ones, and the ones last hatched stand small show for feed, growth or even life. It is best to separate broods widely over the orchard.

A flavour that appeals to young and old.

"The Memory Lingers" Sold by Grocers

Powdered Cereal Company, Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

## VIRGINIA IN THE CITY

By PHILIP KEAN

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

For hours the girl had walked through the city streets, hot, dusty, tired, hungry. She sought work, but could not find it.

Everywhere she was turned away. They wanted only those who had held similar positions, and Virginia, fresh from the country, could claim no knowledge which would be of use to her in town.

It seemed to her that the tall building on each side of the street frowned ominously. As evening came on she grew afraid. She hated to go back to the tall tenement where she had paid a week's rent for a room. Dinner was out of the question, and she had had no breakfast or lunch.

It was with a gasp of relief, therefore, that she spoke to a boy who stood on the corner under a street lamp.

"He's awfully nice, he is so generous," was her statement.

"Perhaps he's generous," poor Billy said, "because he hasn't anything ahead of him to save for."

"I should think a man who cared for a girl would want to give her a good time," said Virginia.

For a moment Billy was silent. Then he faced her. "Look here, Virginia," he said, "I want to take you back home and put you in a little house of your own, and care for you for the rest of your life. And I can't do it if I spend money on you now. But I can't bear to see you in a place that you don't belong, like that luncheon. It is not the place for a lady, like you and that head waiter is not a gentleman. I don't like to see you with him, and I don't think you ought to go with him, Virginia."

He spoke with a vehemence that astonished Virginia. She had not dreamed that Billy had it in him.

"Why, Billy Locke," she gasped, "I didn't suppose you thought about me that way."

"Well, I do," said Billy, earnestly. "I love you, and I want to marry you. Virginia, and by fall I shall have enough to take us both back where we want to be. Will you wait till then, Virginia?"

She hesitated. "Oh, I can't say what I will do right now, Billy."

She thought it over and the vision of the little home among the lilacs came to her when, on the hot days, she served luncheons to a ravenous populace.

It vain did the head-waiter whisper in her ears dreams of future delights. What had he to offer her that could compare with the dreams Billy had put into her head? Trips down the river, and to amusement resorts—these were things of the moment. But Billy's promises were for a lifetime.

The next Sunday in the park she told the results of her decision to Billy Locke.

"It is because you are so good, Billy," she said. "Somehow from the very moment I saw you standing on the corner, I knew that I could trust you."

"You bet you can," said Billy, firmly.

She flushed. "No-o," she stammered.

"Come right in and have something to eat," he commanded.

She would let Billy order nothing for her but a glass of milk and some crusty rolls. He urged upon her a more elaborate feast, but her inde-

manded.

"She flushed. "No-o," she stammered.

"Come right in and have something to eat," he commanded.

She would let Billy order nothing for her but a glass of milk and some crusty rolls. He urged upon her a more elaborate feast, but her inde-

manded.

"She flushed. "No-o," she stammered.

"Come right in and have something to eat," he commanded.

She would let Billy order nothing for her but a glass of milk and some crusty rolls. He urged upon her a more elaborate feast, but her inde-

manded.

"She flushed. "No-o," she stammered.

"Come right in and have something to eat," he commanded.

She would let Billy order nothing for her but a glass of milk and some crusty rolls. He urged upon her a more elaborate feast, but her inde-

manded.

"She flushed. "No-o," she stammered.

"Come right in and have something to eat," he commanded.

She would let Billy order nothing for her but a glass of milk and some crusty rolls. He urged upon her a more elaborate feast, but her inde-

manded.

"She flushed. "No-o," she stammered.

"Come right in and have something to eat," he commanded.

She would let Billy order nothing for her but a glass of milk and some crusty rolls. He urged upon her a more elaborate feast, but her inde-

manded.

"She flushed. "No-o," she stammered.

"Come right in and have something to eat," he commanded.

She would let Billy order nothing for her but a glass of milk and some crusty rolls. He urged upon her a more elaborate feast, but her inde-

manded.

"She flushed. "No-o," she stammered.

"Come right in and have something to eat," he commanded.

She would let Billy order nothing for her but a glass of milk and some crusty rolls. He urged upon her a more elaborate feast, but her inde-

manded.

"She flushed. "No-o," she stammered.

"Come right in and have something to eat," he commanded.

She would let Billy order nothing for her but a glass of milk and some crusty rolls. He urged upon her a more elaborate feast, but her inde-

manded.

**SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 4, 1911**

The City Superintendent of Schools will be in his office at the Lincoln High school from Tuesday to Friday, August 29 to 31, 9:00 A. M. to 4 P. M., to consult with parents and pupils who may desire to do so before the opening of school. It is especially desired that the Juniors and Seniors in the High School report to arrange for their program of studies before the opening of school if possible.

Below is given a list of the teachers in the public schools of the city and their assignments for the year 1911-1912.

**LINCOLN AND WITTER SCHOOLS.**

H. F. Kell—Principal and Mathem.

Lillian M. Gaskell—English,

Lloyd L. Maurer—History, Civics

and Debating.

Ernest Golob—Physics, Chemistry

and Geometry.

Ella L. Snyder—German and Latin.

Kate Post—Botany and Physical Geography.

Bethylle Stitzer—English.

Olga B. Grane—History and Alge-

bra.

Adelaide T. Snow—Commercial Branches.

Lela Marriam—Eighth Grade.

V. H. Thompson—Manual Train-

ing.

H. F. Patti—Manual Training.

Rhoda E. Dick—Domestic Science.

Mary Spencer—Domestic Science.

R. G. Steinfeldt—Eighth Grade.

Grace P. Wilcox—Supervisor of Drawing.

Laura A. Reeves—Supervisor of Music.

Agnes McCormick—IA and IB

grades.

Belle Quinn—Kindergarten.

Belle Harding—Assistant in kinder-

garten.

**GARRISON SCHOOL.**

Ella Morriam—Grades 1 to 4.

**HOWE SCHOOL.**

Ellie Doherty—Principal, 7A and

7B grades.

Martha Yankoski—6A and 6B

grades.

Francois Salisbury—6B and 6A

grades.

Fern Love—5B grade.

Collie Emma—4A and 4B grades.

Margaret Dorney—3A and 3B

grades.

Myra Strack—3A and 2B grades.

**IRVING SCHOOL.**

Harriet Dietz—Principal, 8A and

8B grades.

Annie Muchstein—2A and 2B

grades.

Leola Jacques—1A and 1B grades.

Belle Quinn—Kindergarten.

Belle Harding—Assistant in kinder-

garten.

**LOWELL SCHOOL.**

Sarah Snyder—Principal, 7A and

7B grades.

Ida Hayward—6A and 6B grades.

Katherine Gilkey—5A and 5B

grades.

Laura Fordice—4A and 4B grades.

Florence Nolian—3B and 3A

grades.

Edna Shaffer—1B and Kindergarten

grades.

Lulu Hayes—Assistant in Kindergarten.

**GRADING—EAST SIDE.**

Seventh Grades.—The 7A and 7B

grades will report at the Howe School, Second floor, to Miss Doherty.

Sixth Grades.—The 6A and 6B

grades boy will report at the Howe

school, third floor, to Miss Yankoski,

the 6B grade girls will report to Miss

Salisbury on the third floor.

Fifth Grades.—The 5A grade will

report at the Howe school, third

floor, to Miss Yankoski; all of the

5B grade will report to the Howe

school, second floor, to Miss Doherty.

Fourth Grades.—The 4A and 4B

grades will report at the Howe

school, second floor, to Miss Yankoski;

the 4A and 4B grades living north

of Baker street will report at the

Irving school, second floor, to Miss

Yankoski.

Third Grades.—Those in the 3A

and 3B grades living south of Baker

street will report at the Howe school,

first floor, to Miss Yankoski; those

in the 3A and 3B grades living north

of Baker street will report at the

Irving school, first floor, to Miss

Yankoski.

Second Grades.—Those in the 2A

and 2B grades living south of Baker

street will report at the Howe school,

first floor, to Miss Yankoski; those

in the 2A and 2B grades living north

of Baker street will report at the

Irving school, first floor, to Miss

Yankoski.

First Grades.—Those in the 1A

and 1B grades living south of Baker

street will report at the Lincoln

school, first floor, to Miss McCormick;

those in the 1A and 1B grades living

north of Baker street will report at

the Irving school, first floor, to Miss

Yankoski.

Kindergartens.—All kindergarten

children living south of Baker street

will report at the Lincoln school,

first floor, to Miss Quisenberry in the

forenoon; those living north of Baker

street will report at the Irving

school, first floor, to Miss Mun-

stein.

First Grades.—Those in the 1A

and 1B grades living south of Baker

street will report at the Lincoln

school, first floor, to Miss McCormick;

those in the 1A and 1B grades living

north of Baker street will report at

the Irving school, first floor, to Miss

Quisenberry in the afternoon.

NOTE: Any children in the

kindergarten, first, second, or third

grades living south of Baker street

who may find it more convenient to

report at the Irving school than at

the Howe or Lincoln schools may do

so. The rooms in the Howe and

Lincoln schools are crowded to their

capacity. It is therefore recom-

mended and urged that children in

the kindergarten and first three

grades who may live nearer to the

Irving school than to either the Lin-

coln or Howe schools will report at

the Irving school, if possible. The

Board of Education has built cement

sidewalks to the Irving school to in-

sure against wet paths to the school

as far as it lies in their power to do

**Grading West Side.**

Seventh Grade.—All pupils having promotion cards to 7A and 7B grades will report at the Lowell school, second floor, to Miss Snyder.

Sixth Grade.—The 6A and 6B grades will report on Tuesday evening for a weeks visit in Minneapolis.

Fifth Grade.—All of the 5A grade

and those in the 5B grade living

south of Grand Avenue, will report

at the Lowell school, second floor, to

Miss Gilkey, those in the 5B grade

living north of Grand Avenue will re-

port at the Emerson school, second

floor, to Miss Minott.

Fourth Grade.—Those in the 4A grade

and those in the 4B grade living

south of Grand Avenue, will report

at the Lowell school, second floor, to

Miss Gilkey, those in the 4B grade

living north of Grand Avenue will re-

port at the Emerson school, second

floor, to Miss Minott.

Third Grade.—All pupils having

promotion cards to 3A and 3B

grades will report at the Lowell

school, second floor, to Miss Snyder.

Second Grade.—Those in the 2A grade

and those in the 2B grade living

south of Grand Avenue, will report

at the Lowell school, second floor, to

Miss Gilkey, those in the 2B grade

living north of Grand Avenue will re-

port at the Emerson school, second

floor, to Miss Minott.

First Grade.—Those in the 1A grade

and those in the 1B grade living

south of Grand Avenue, will report

at the Lowell school, second floor, to

Miss Gilkey, those in the 1B grade

living north of Grand Avenue will re-

port at the Emerson school, second

floor, to Miss Minott.

Kindergarten.—All kindergarten

children living south of Baker street

will report at the Lincoln school,

first floor, to Miss Quisen

